ESTABLISHED 1887

# Soviet Blames Plant Workers For Underestimating Disaster

By Andrew Rosenthal

MOSCOW - Soviet officials, in a news conference Tuesday, nuclear plant for underestimating the gravity of the accident there. complaints about limited informa-

tion and slow reporting on the di-The officials said the most probable cause of the accident was a chemical explosion. They revealed that the evacuation of the area. around the four-reactor complex

did not begin until 36 hours after But little other new information The officials said 204 persons ranged from the news conference had been hospitalized for radiation

Soviet and foreign Communist re-None of the officials said wheth-

er the fire in the graphite core of the ters) north of the Ukrainian capital reactor has been extinguished.

The officials, including the top atomic energy official and the head They also brushed off Western of the government inquiry, also omplaints about limited information and slow reporting on the di-

One official insisted that the Soviet Union informed the International Atomic Energy Agency of the accident three days before the agency has said it got the report. He dismissed Western criticism aboutthe handling of the disaster as anti-Soviet propaganda.

by six officials. They answered a poisoning, earlier an official had half-dozen written questions but listed 197. The Soviet Union has took only four oral queries from said that two persons were killed.

Mr. Sheherbins said the accident began at 1:23 A.M., on April 26. It was the first public announcement of the precise time of the accident. He said a government commis-sion was immediately named and its members began arriving at Chernobyl "within a few hours." They found that "those on the spot did not give the necessary evaluation to what took place," he

Mr. Shcherbina said that an thorities have not concluded what caused the accident but that the

ties were flown to Moscow from the

accident site 80 miles (130 kilome-

of Kiev, it was stated Tuesday. Anatoli G. Kovalev, the first

deputy foreign minister, and Boris

Y. Shcherbina, the deputy prime minister who is the head of the

government commission investi-

statements that consumed about

half of the hour and 10 minutes allotted for the conference. About

500 foreign and Soviet journalists

gating the accident, read open

"most probable" reason was a chemical explosion. He attributed the accident to

"the coincidence of several highly improbable and therefore unfore-seen failures." Mr. Shcherbina said that evacua-tions began at 2 P.M. April 27 after Over Raid

radiation levels were judged to be dangerous. About 49,000 people were evacuated, a Soviet official said this week in West Germany. The officials gave few details on what was done to control the crippled reactor.

Andranik M. Petrosyants, the head of the Soviet ouclear energy agency, said a shield that incloded 4,000 tons of sand was thrown over

Mr. Shcherbing said two undamaged reactors could be returned to service - all the reactors at Chernobyl have been shut down - but officials were still examining reactor No. 3, next to the damaged No.

Mr. Shcherbina said the maxi-

said the highest radiation reading See SOVIET, Page 2

proposed maximum radioactivity

the proposed levels.

evels. He did not give details about

The official said that in choosing



President François Mitterrand of France, center, during talks with President Ronald Reagan in Tokyo on Tuesday. The French prime minister, Jacques Chirac, is at right.

By John Morrison

TOKYO - France and the United States buried a dispute Tuesday over the refusal by Paris to sults are much in doubt. allow U.S. planes to fly over France when they raided Libya on April

"In every happy marriage there are disagreements, but the mar-riage continues," President Ronald agan told President François Mitterrand and Prime Minister

Jacques Chirac.
Mr. Mitterrand, according to a senior U.S. official, replied: "We will talk openly and candidly. The

But Yuri S. Sedunov, the deputy hairman of the meteorology and seduced that it was uncertain what the ringing declarations adopted in ing of a 45-minute meeting in the Tokyo would accomplish. Boxes of lettuce were discarded in Rome's central market environmental control committee, to Japan, Michael J. Mansfield. During the summit meeting,

France generally had avoided conflicts with its partners. Commenting at a news conference on the meeting with Mr. Rea-gan, Mr. Mitterrand said France raised the issue of the overflights

because, "We always prefer to talk about these misunderstandings."

Mr. Mitterrand, a Socialist, and Mr. Chirac, a Gaullist, had agreed to refuse the U.S. request to allow Reviers

ently left off the list because of with the free movement of food
BRUSSELS — European ComWest German concerns about the products within the EC, includes

American bombers to fly across France. As a result, they had to take a long detour over the Atlan-The move, which was described by Mr. Reagan as unjustified, was

the countries to be included on the motivated by a feeling that the U.S. list, the commission had worked on request came at short potice and the general principle that they should have territory within 1,000 kilometers of Chernobyl. without sufficient consultation, French officials said. Mr. Mitterrand acknowledged In Copenhagen, radiation ex- that the decision shocked many

perts from East and West Europe Americans, but said France's "vigistarted a one-day meeting Tuesday to draw up guidelines for countries lant" concern for its sovereignty came first. affected by radioactivity from

"We have had friendly relations for more than 200 years," he said. "These relations have never ceased. Chemobyl Officials at the World Health Organization headquarters in Gene-va, which called the Copenhagen which have never affected the basis meeting, said advisers from 10 or the essential, but which have countries, including a Soviet em- sometimes spoiled the atmosometimes spoiled the atmobassy aide, were attending. Mr. Reagan was asked by a re-

■ Austria Tightens Controls porter before the meeting whether he was still irritated at France. Austria tightened measures. gainst radioactive fallout from the "That's a very tactless question." Soviet Union, putting into effect a ban on sale of vegetables grown in Mr. Mitterrand is due to join Mr. Reagan for July 4 celebrations in the open and stepping up border

See MITTERRAND, Page 7

# France, U.S. U.S. Hails Conference, End Dispute But Results Are Unclear

Washington Post Service
TOKYO — President Ronald Reagan basked Tuesday in the glow of a congenial economic summit conference that outwardly went well, but whose tangible re-

The White House communica-

## **NEWS ANALYSIS**

called the trip "a major success," and the White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said the summit meeting had produced "a plan for

Despite the self-congramlation, mum radiation at the plant was now 10 to 15 millimentgens per be the first day of the rest of our and other allied nations acknowledged that it was uncertain what

. A Canadian official who was era." strongly supportive of the su declaration on terrorism said, "It remains to be seen whether we can translate these fine-sounding words into actual deeds."

Even before the ink was dry on what Secretary of State George P. Shultz called "a terrific statement" opposing state-supported terror-ism, Japanese and French officials tion as discretionary, meaning that each nation could decide for itself what to do.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, Mr. Reagan's staunchest ally on terrorism and a West Berlin discotheque has con-many other issues, said Tuesday fessed to another terrorist bombing that the actions specified in the resolution applied only to Libya. She said that neither Britain nor the East Berlin, according to reliable United States interpreted the statement as "carte blanche" to take military actions.

There were similar reservacions about other declarations adopted and that the explosives for the terat the 12th economic summit con-

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d called the conference "a very substantive economic meet-But he and others said it would take many months, perhaps a year, to determine whether the international currency reforms ap-proved in Tokyo would have an impact on the huge U.S. trade defi-

A wait-and-see attitude also developed about another resolution March 29 bombing and had admitthat was adopted with great fanted involvement along with Mr. fare, a declaration on nuclear safethasi and bis brother, Nezar aspired by the accident at the Soviet reactor at Chernobyl

By Lou Cannon

West German chancellor, Helmut Kohl, expressed "satisfaction" that the Russians had agreed to talk to the International Atomic Energy Agency about the accident. But U.S. officials said they were

uncertain if the Soviet Union would take the next step, and allow on-site inspection of Chernobyl and similar graphite-cooled reac-

Despite the reservations, there was genuine satisfaction in the U.S. delegation about Mr. Reagan's performance at his sixth economic summit meeting, which was notice-ably less acrimonious than at some of his past meetings with leaders of the industrial democracies.

Mr. Reagan was described by one aide "as an old hand at this now, well-accustomed to the world stage and familiar with the views and approaches of the other lead-

unity expressed at Tokyo repre-See DOUBTS, Page 7

# Of Economies RELATED ARTICLES

TOKYO - Leaders of the seven major industrialized democracies, Smoke bombs exploded in concluding their annual economic summit conference on a cooperative note, formally called Tuesday
for improvements in joint management of their economies with a goal
of sustained growth and prosperity.
However, they left unresolved
some troublesome issues in draft-

**Summit Leaders** 

Plan to Improve

Coordination

The accord on economic cooperation is expected to smooth

ing a six-page "Tokyo Economic Declaration" that was released after three days of meetings. European and Japanese leaders out currency markets. Page 13. declined, for example, to include

griculture in a new round of trade plained about the oeed for such talks for which they expect their finance ministers to set a date for

then they meet this September. President Ronald Reagan had gone into the annual summit of the seven major industrial democracies hoping to gain some concession on agriculture at a time of major economic problems for American farmers and the political pressure of U.S. elections this fall.

By Gerald M. Boyd

The leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, the United States, Japan, Italy and Canada, said in their economic declaration that the move toward increased efforts at coordination was designed to sustain the current trend of economic

American officials described it as the most ambidous attempt at coordination since the 1973 collapse of the rigid system for world nations to U.S. positions oo inter-currencies established in 1944 at national economic cooperation and Bretton Woods, New Hampshire.

The conference concluded with a failure for Prime Minister Yasuhiro Baker 3d, Mr. Reagan's top eco-Nakasone of Japan to persuade the nomic adviser here and a principal other countries to help arrest the force in shaping the economic decrise in the value of the yen against the dollar, which American offi- lease that there was "a danger of an cials have wanted left to market agriculture trade war."

ment, but Japanese exporters and many of Mr. Nakasone's fellow

charged in London with trying to blow up an El Al flight last month,

was depicted by the police as the ringleader of the attack on the Ger-

man-Arab Friendship Society,

rail and subway stations in Tokyo during rush hour. Page 7.

The document on terrorism adopted in Tokyo was the prod-uct of long haggling. Page 7.

A roundup of major decisions reached in Tokyo. Page 7.

["We made great efforts," Mr. Nakasone said, to convince the other leaders "that too rapid a rise in the yen cannot be tolerated by ported from Tokyo. As a result of

his failure, the dollar dropped to a record low of 164.85 yen.] Mr. Reagan was to leave Wednesday morning for Washington after a press conference here to be broadcast live on American television, reflecting the view among Mr. Reagan's advisers that this conference has been one of his most successful ventures in international diplomacy.

Mr. Reagan's longest overseas trip as president — a 13-day tour of Asia and the Pacific - was capped by agreement here by the other six resistance to terrorism.

Treasury Secretary James A. laration, acknowledged after its re-

"There's an appreciation of that Japanese officials had minimized on the part of the summit participants, and a genuine desire to do ment, but Japanese errors and appreciation of that Mr. Baker, in the overall tone of

See SUMMIT, Page 7

# Berlin Suspect Implicates using, Japanese and French officials were interpreting the list of specific measures called for in the resolu-

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service BONN - A Jordanian arrested in connection with the explosion in in the city, which he said was orga-nized by the Syrian Embassy in

The suspect, Ahmed Nawaf Mansour Hasi, has also told police that he received training in Syria rorist action — an attack on the German-Arab Friendship Society in West Berlin on March 29 - were picked up from the Syrian mission on the Communist side of the di-

vided city. Manfred Ganschow, head of a special police commission investigating the explosion at La Belle Discotheque on April 5, said at a news conference in West Berlin that two other Arabs had been arrested in connection with the

Mr. Hendawi, who has been

which left seven Arabs wounded. Mr. Ganschow said that the brothers had attempted to radicalize the group — dedicated to helping Arabs adapt to life in the city - and took revenge on it after getting into a fight with some of its members. In their statements, Mr. Ganschow and other officials spoke euphemistically of "an Arab adminis trative department" in East Berlin

as having been implicated in the March 29 blast and said they were exploring the possibility of asking East German authorities to help them pursue their investigation. Mr. Canschow identified the two other men arrested as Farouk Sala-

mch, a 39-year-old Jordanian, and Fayez Saahanweh, a 34-year-old stateless Palestinian who had acquired West German citizenship by marriage. Both were said to have lived in West Berlin for some time. But the police official said that

there were "very, very few clues that they were involved with the



Abmed Nawaf Mansour Hasi said he received terrorist training in Syria.

juestion of La Belle." The discotheque blast, which killed two and wounded 230, was laid by the Reagan administration to Libya's East Berlin mission and was cited in iustification for the air strikes on Tripoli and Benghazi in Libya.

Mr. Hasi, according to wellplaced security sources, has denied involvement in the La Belle blast. But one source said that the man See ARREST, Page 2

# U.S., Soviet Discuss Accidental Nuclear War

vakia. East Germany was appar- activity controls from interfering

man said.

when Italian officials prohibited the sale of certain fresh

green vegetables after the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

munity nations on Tuesday broad- free movement of goods and people

ly backed proposals for a ban on fresh food imports from Eastern

Europe after the Chernobyl nuclear

accident in the Ukraine bot failed

to agree on details, West German

Representatives of the 12 mem-

U.S. experts predict that the nu-

clear accident will not cause

fears about the spread of radioac-tivity from the Soviet plant, were

unanimous in approving such a ban

to try to reach agreement on pro-

posals put forward by the Europe-

The plan would involve a tempo-

rary but indefinite ban on imports

of fresh milk, meat, fruit, vegeta-

Soviet Union, Hungary, Bulgaria,

ples and freshwater fish from the

They will meet again Wednesday

mission earlier Tuesday.

in principle, the sources said.

food shortages. Page 4.

ber oations, anxious to allay public

EC Broadly Backs Ban on Imports

Of Fresh Food From East Europe

A commission spokesman said at

He said EC countries would be

a news conference later that the

proposed suspension would also in-clude fresh meat.

asked not to impose stricter food

safety standards on imports from other member countries than on

food produced within their own

not apply to Austria and Yugosla-via, which have small areas of terri-

tory within 1,000 kilometers (625

miles) of Chernobyl, an EC official

what is going on, in other countries we do not know."

The commission is also recom-

mending that member nations co-

ordinate measures to control the

radioactivity in food traded gener-

ally in the community, a spokes-

dation, designed to prevent radio-

the chances of an unintended ou-

The Reagan administration has

The official said the recommen-

"In these countries we know

Asked wby the suspension would

between the two.

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service WASHINGTON - A U.S. dele-

gation is meeting with Soviet offi- been skeptical of the proposal but ciais in Geneva on ways to reduce has agreed to explore a limited verthe risks of accidental ouclear war. sion. One reason is to avoid alienat-The two-day talks, which began ing Mr. Nunn and Mr. Warner, Monday, have oot been publicized who wield power on military budby the Reagan administration, get issues, an administration offi-They were called for in the commucial said. nique signed in November at the Geneva summit meeting by President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail

S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader. The American delegation is headed by Richard N. Perle, an and to discuss military doctrine on assistant secretary of defense, and each side. Robert B. Linhard of the National Security Council. The chief of the Soviet delegation is expected to be h Airaei A. Obukhov, the Soviet nogotiator in Geneva on medium-

Two influential members of the conclude that it was uoder attack Senate Armed Services Committee, by Moscow, and vice versa. Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, and John Warner. Republican of irginia, have pressed for "nuclear msk-reduction centers" to reduce

■ U.S. oil companies denied being told of a June 30 deadline to

The senators' plan calls for riskreduction centers in Washington ARTS/LEISURE and Moscow that could be used to exchange information about American and Soviet military operations sive view of a protean musical

BUSINESS/FINANCE The centers could also be used to coordinate American and Soviet responses to possible episodes of in the first quarter. Page 13. ouclear terrorism, to lessen the chance that a terrorist bombing would lead the United States to TOMORROW

Mr. Nunn and Mr. Warner proposed that both centers eventually See ARMS, Page 2

INSIDE

See IMPORTS, Page 2

GENERAL NEWS

tiously hopeful about its talks with South Africa on negotiating an end to apartheid.Page 2. ■ A tax revision package is de-bated by a U.S. Senate finance

Page 3. Most Filipinos celebrate a "new spirit," but a few look longingly to the past. Page 4.

leave Libya. ■ The Bernstein Festival in London attempts a comprehen-

Wolkswagen reported a revenue decline of almost 5 percent

Proposals to protect the U.S. Capitol from terrorist attack may ruin the building's symbolism, some lawmakers feel.

Large Mass Detected Halfway to Edge of Universe "We may be seeing something that has this extremely unlikely. Spectral analyses of Both are thought possible, but neither has only existed in our theories until now," said both images, in which their light is separated been seen for certain. By Michael Lemonick PRINCETON, New Jersey - Princeton J.R. Gott, another Princeton astrophysicist. into its component colors, shows that each Of the two, black holes are thought more

Although the mysterious object has not been seen directly, the discoverers estimated seems to be two quasars, galactic cores so said. bright they are visible even at the universe's Western to be two quasars, galactic cores so said.

The discovery near the constellation Virgo ble to classify, according to Edwin L. Turner, a Princeton astrophysicist and principal author of a report on the find in this week's issue of the British journal Nature.

would be that it's a cluster of galaxies as large servations with more sensitive radio telescopes also have failed to see evidence of such a cluster.

tremely exotic by astronomers, are a black hole with the mass of I quadrillion stars and something called a cosmic string, a sort of that the double images might be two distinct objects but said the evidence makes of the newest additions to astronomy's menagorite of theoretical objects in the cosmos.

Touto accept astronomers objects of the newest additions to astronomy's menagorite of theoretical objects in the cosmos.

edge, is really just one. The double image, a kind of space mirage,

sar's light, like a distorting lens. Predicted by Albert Einstein and others in the 1930s, the phenomenon was found first in 1979 and has been leased into double or triple images. been seen five times since. None of these sobeen as powerful as this one.

Word about the new lens has spawned a identity. flurry of papers exploring its consequences Finally, the gravity is so strong that light for prevailing theories about the universe. cannot escape. The star, now only a few could lead to a revolution in understanding is caused by an intervening object whose of the universe. The object has been impossing a revolution in understanding is caused by an intervening object whose The 200-inch telescope atop Mount Palomar miles wide, is black. Black holes can grow to im California is being trained toward the enormous size by pulling in other stars, but lensing object and is also seeking evidence astronomers calculate that it would take that other, fainter nearby quasars may have longer than the universe has existed for one

The oumber of images is important. If the as the newly discovered object. "The most conservative explanation called gravitational lenses, however, has lens is a cluster of galaxies, it will produce three or more images. If it is a black hole or are strings of matter left after formation of

> Astronomers have said they are convinced is a black hole, the images would be paired said, "because they should produce images by the size of the separation that the unseen around a common center. Preliminary with just this kind" of image splitting. object, the source of the gravity causing the searches have revealed only the pair of im-

University astronomers have found evidence that an extremely large mass is halfway between Earth and the edge of the observable

Evidence of the new object, gathered in has essentially identical component wave likely. They are born when stars run out of the star has enough tween Earth and the edge of the observable

Mayall telescope at Kitt Peak National Obmass. Collapse is inexorable. Instead of stopservatory near Tucson, Arizona, is in the "It would be too much of a coincidence for ping when the mass is compressed into a form of a double image in the sky. What two quasars to be so nearly identical," he solid, compression continues indefinitely, beyond the point at which atoms lose their

to accumulate enough mass to be as powerful

Cosmic strings, much more speculative, and dense as any we've ever seen," he said.

The problem is," he added, "that we should be able to see such a big cluster quite about 30 times the separation caused by the should be able to see such a big cluster quite about 30 times the separation caused by the other lenses.

Cosmic string, it will produce two.

Moreover, all pairs of string-generated images on per inch of length. "Cosmic strings are a very each side of an invisible line. But if the object exciting possibility in this case," Mr. Gott said. "because they should produce images

If none of the proposed theories about the The other possibilities, considered ex- double image, must be unprecedentedly ages, making it impossible to answer the mass proves correct, the unsolved puzzle

# Commonwealth Sees Hope in Botha Talks

By Michael Richardson

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A Commonwealth group's talks with the South African government have led to hopes that Pretoria would accept a proposal to pave the way for negotiations on ending apartheid, Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth secretary-general, said here Tuesday.

The proposals were drawn up by a Commonwealth-sponsored dele-gation known as the Eminent Persons Group and were presented to President Pieter W. Botha during a visit to South Africa in March.

Sources familiar with the mission said the government in Pretoria had indicated recently that it was willing to talk to the banned African National Congress as well as to

other black groups.

Mr. Ramphal, here for a conference on Third World cooperation, refused comment on the substance of the Commonwealth proposals, citing the need for confidentiality.

But asked whether he was encouraged by the response from the South African authorities to the Commonwealth plan, he replied, "I'm not without hope - and I'm pretty hard-boiled."

The Commonwealth team is seen by diplomats as a key broker in South Africa's crisis. The sevenmember organization, headed by former Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia and a former Nigerian leader, Olusegun Oba-sanjo, is to return to South Africa next week for more talks.

If Pretoria rejects the delegation's proposals, the group is ex-pected to advise the 49-nation Commonwealth to impose mandatory economic sanctions against

At a news conference here Monday, Oliver Tambo, the ANC president, said the Commonwealth group was trying to "clear the way for dialogue in the context of suspension of violence by both sides." He said the ANC supported the Commonwealth effort but had "no faith" it would succeed.

Mr. Tambo declined to say whether the ANC would agree to the participation of black groups it opposes in talks with Pretoria. He said an essential first move

before negotiations was for Pre-toria to legalize the ANC and to free its jailed leader, Nelson Mandela, and other political prisoners. Sources here said the Commonwealth group had urged precisely those steps, and proposed that, in return, the ANC renounce the use

■ Botha's Messages to Tokyo Mr. Botha sent confidential mes-

sages to the seven Western leaders meeting in Tokyo, a spokesman said here Tuesday, Agence France-Presse reported from Cape Town. The spokesman said the content of the messages were classified. But it is understood that Mr. Botha was

asking for recognition of his at-tempts to quell violence in the black townships and to pursue ne-gotiations to solve racial strife. It is widely believed that Mr. Botha's messages to the Western leaders suggested that Mr. Man-dela could be released in return for

assurances from the international mity about its future policy toward South Africa.

The government is believed to be concerned about unrest should Mr. Mandela be released, and Mr. Botha's messages are said to have sought assurances that subsequent measures by security forces not be met by economic sanctions.

**■ Thatcher Plea Reported** 

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Leaders at the meeting in Tokyo vetoed a move by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain to voice concern for the safety of South African whites in conjun tion with a call for a "peaceful

Geer, a nuclear physicist at the Swedish National Defense Instisolution" to apartheid, Japanese officials told Reuters on Tuesday.
Ultimately, the only official mention of apartheid came when tute, the first of the suspected acci-dents occurred in December 1983 and two more occurred in midwin-ter of the following two years. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan said it was hoped that the problem of apartheid would be resolved.

The radiation from fallout we received in Sweden was very slight on each of those occasions - only about one millionth as intense as what we have had from the Chemobyl accident," he said.

(Continued from Page 1)

Malcome W. Browne of The New

York Times reported from Stock-

The Soviet Union may have had

as many as three unreported nucle-

ar reactor accidents since 1983, a

Swedish expert disclosed Tuesday.

According to Dr. Lars-Erik De-

15 milliroentgens per hour.

■ 3 Accidents Suspected

"But the composition of the fallout was what made us strongly suspect there had been releases of radioactive material from power plant accidents," Dr. DeGeer said.

The defense scientist said that one of the most significant isotopes detected in fallout from the earlier presumed accidents by Sweden's network of detectors was zirconi-



Boris Y. Shcherbina, deputy Soviet prime minister, left, with Anatoli G. Kovalev, first deputy foreign minister, during a press conference on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

### **SOVIET:** ARREST: Berlin Confession **Workers Blamed**

(Continued from Page 1)

was "babbling like a brook" after being threatened with deportation at the plant since the accident was

The police have established that Mr. Hasi, who has a criminal re-cord for attempted manslaughter and drug-pushing in West Berlin, has made several visits to Libya, the last one in 1985. He came to West Berlin in 1985 after flying to Schönfeld airport in East Berlin.

Abbas Plans Attacks in U.S. Mohammed Abbas, who alleged-masterminded the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship last year, said Monday that his group will begin launching attacks inside the United States, The Associated Press reported from New York,

Mr. Abbas, head of the Pai Liberation Front, told "NBC Nightly News" in an interview broadcast Monday night. "We therefore have to respond against America in America itself."

The PLF, a splinter group of the Palestine Liberation Organization, allegedly hijacked the Achille Lauro during a Mediterranean cruise in October. An American, Leon Klinghoffer, was shot to death and thrown overboard.

about the threat. "He's going to strike out," Mr. Reagan said. "You're not scared?" asked a re-America is now conducting the porter. "No," Mr. Reagan said.

President Ronald Reagan is "enemy No. I," Mr. Abbas said.

Mr. Reagan was asked Tuesday

## ARMS: U.S., Soviet Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

ive American and Soviet staffs. In a letter last August, Mr. Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, told the senators that the administration would look into opening risk-reduction centers in Washington and Mos-cow that would be separately staffed and would trade information on some military activities, such as the launching of missiles in

cated what it thinks of the concept. The summit communiqué contained vague language about risk-■ Arms Negotiators Arrive

Karpov, in a clear reference to the U.S. air strike on Libya, accused the United States of "escalating tensions and heightening the military threat." But he said the Russians were not seeking to link thin sians were not seeking to link this

not endorse such centers for dealing with nuclear terrorism.

The Soviet Union has not indi-

The chief U.S. and Soviet armscontrol negotiators arrived in Geneva Tuesday for the fifth round of talks and exchanged unusually potalks and exchanged unusually potemical statements, The Associated for talks on details of the agreepress reported from Geneva. Both
ment, including a requirement unsaid progress was possible if the
other side compromised.

September, invited Mr. Younger
talks and exchanged unusually poseptember, invited Mr. Younger
to take and with a greement including a requirement under the Saudi "offset program" that
35 percent of the value of the conweapon tests. Mr. McFarlane did

to the Geneva talks.
Max M. Kampelman, the chief Former NASA Chief

U.S. delegate, in a last-minute addition to his prepared text, called Mr. Karpov's statement "disappointing" and charged the Russians with encouraging the Libyan leader, Moamer Qadhafi, in terrorist correspondent. ist campaigns.

SATREIN WORDS AND PICTURES DOONESBURY DAILY IN THE INT.

## Sale of Arms To Saudis Said to Face

By Helen Dewar Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Congress

**Close Vote** 

takes up President Ronald Rea-gan's proposed sale of missiles to Saudi Arabia this week, with foes July. of the sale claiming that they have a growing majority in both houses ommitted to vote against the sale.

But a presidential veto of a congressional resolution to block the sale is considered certain, and it was unclear Monday whether both houses could muster the two-thirds majority necessary to override a

Congress must act on the \$354million arms-sale proposal by Thursday. Although Congress has forced delays in arms sales in the past, rejection of a sale would be

In the Senate, which could take up the issue as early as Tuesday. les to Alan Cranston, a California Democrat, said 64 senators have joined Mr. Cranston in signing a resolution of disapproval — with the possibility of getting 66 or 67 votes. It would take 67 votes to override a veto with all senators

But the issue is caught up in a dispute over domestic gun-control legislation, and the Senate majority leader, Bob Dole, a Kansas Republican, has refused to schedule a vote until he has assurances that lawmakers who oppose both the gun measure and the Saudi sale will not try to block or further delay the gun

In the House, where a vote on the Saudi arms package is expected Wednesday, Representative Mel Levine, a Democrat of California, said opponents of the sale number about 290, or roughly two-thirds of the House. With all members vot-ing, it would take 289 votes to over-

Although Mr. Reagan is expected to await final congressional action before going ahead with the sale even if the deadline passes, failure of either house to override a veto would permit the sale to pro-

■ U.K., Saudis Negotiate Sale Defense Secretary George Younger of Britain began talks Tuesday with his Saudi Arabian counterpart, Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz, on a proposed multibillion dollar arms sale to the kingdom, Reuters reported from Riyadh.

Saudi Arabia, which signed an outline accord with London last The Soviet delegate, Viktor P. tract be reinvested in the kingdom

# To Head Agency Again

United Press International WASHINGTON -- The Senate voted 89-9 on Tuesday to ratify the pomination of James C. Fletcher to

head the U.S. space agency.

The vote cleared the way for Mr.

Fletcher, 66, to serve again as administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. a post he held in the 1970s.

## WORLD BRIEFS

New Zealand Halts Greenpeace Probe

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AFP) — New Zealand said Toesday it would not hold a public enquiry into the sinking of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior by French secret service agents.

The transport minister, Richard Prebble, called the decision to shelve a

full public enquiry "a gesture of goodwill" and an expression of New

Zealand's desire to have good relations with France.

At the same time the trade minister, Mike Moore, disclosed that France had agreed to lift some "informal trade barriers" on New Zealand goods, especially kiwis. The barriers were allegedly imposed by Paris in retaliation for New Zealand's imprisoning of two French agents who helped carry out the bombing of the Greenpeace ship in Auckland harbor in

## U.S. Halts Talks on AIDS With French

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The U.S. government has broken off talks with the Pasteur Institute in Paris in a patent dispute over a test to detect AIDS and has proposed that the patent be held by an international trust the institute said in a statement released here Tuesday.

The move by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services followed a decision last week by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office that acknowledged a French claim to the test, first patented by a research team headed by Dr. Robert Gallo at the U.S. National Institute of Health. The United States plans to transfer the U.S. patent to a new international trust that the American health agency will announce short-

The dispute, which broke out last year, centers on who first isolated the virus that causes the disease, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, and who first developed the blood screening test to determine AIDS infection. Patent royalties could be worth millions of dollars, and consid-

## Syrian Leader Ends Visit to Jordan



visit to Jordan in more than nine years Tuesday, following up a San-di Arabian effort to reconcile the recently hostile Arab neighbors. Jordan's information minister Mohammed Khatib, said that King Hussein and Mr. Assad had discussed ways to bring about a longdelayed Arab summit conference

fez al-Assad of Syria ended his first

but he stopped short of saying they had agreed on convening one soon. The Syrian-Jordanian reconcilia tion grew out of a partial summit conference held in August in Mo-

rocco that delegated Saudi Arabia to spearhead efforts at healing the Arab divisions, Saudi Arabia, the scheduled host for the next regular summit meeting, is a major finan-cial supporter of both Jordan and

## Israelis Arrest 20 Terrorism Suspects

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli police announced the arrests of 20 suspected members of a Palestinian "terrorist group" accused of killing an Israeli and a British tourist and wounding two other Westerners in the Arab sector of Jerusalem.

The Israeli and a British tourist were killed, and a West German and an American were wounded, "Israeli security forces and Jerusalem police are investigating a terrorist group that was caught in Jerusalem and is suspected in the shootings in East Jerusalem," a police spokesman announced Monday night.

He said 20 Arah suspects, aged 20 to 35, have been arrested since last month. Three are Palestinians from Israeli-occupied territory who were freed from Israeli prisons in May last year in a prisoner exchange with a Damascus-based Palestinian guerrilla group, he said. Ten suspects had been arrested previously on suspicion of murder and planting bombs, the

## Travelers Advisory

uthorized person found inside airport security zones, Radio Nigeria said Monday. The order follows several attempts by thieves to break into

## Corrections

A New York Times article about the political atmosphere in France after the U.S. bombing of Libya, published in the Herald Tribune's Saturday-Sunday editions, incorrectly characterized a remark by Vernon A. Walters, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, on France's refusal to allow American planes to enter French airspace. The passage, which said Mr. Walters had "derided France on television for ingratitude," was based on an erroneous paraphrase of remarks he made on the U.S. television program "Nightline." Mr. Walters offered no such criticism of France in the interview.

The headline over the International Stock Markets column of Tuesday was incorrect. While the size of the rise in the market index has shrunk, the index is still slightly higher than in January.

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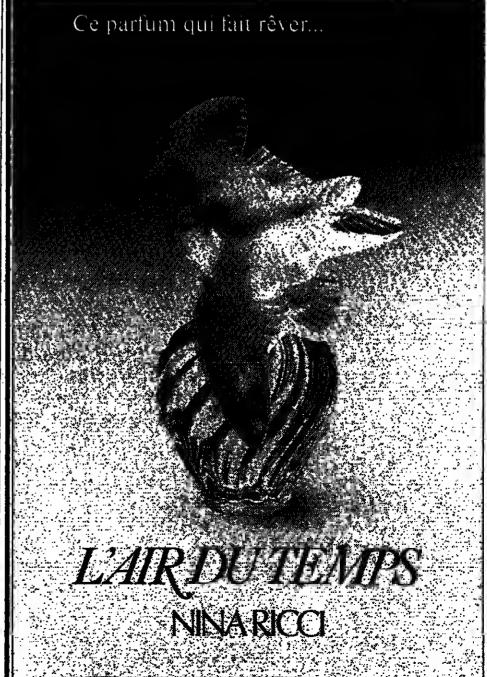
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## **IMPORTS:** EC Works on Ban

(Continued from Page 1) controls, Reuters reported from Vi-

Soldiers clad in protective suits reinforced customs officials and police checking for contamination on trains and traffic entering from Eastern Europe. Vehicles were sprayed clean. Some Soviet railway

cars were refused entry. A ban on imports of fresh vege-tables and milk products from the Soviet bloc was extended to include

Yugoslavia and Italy.

In Athens, the Greek government Tuesday ordered a halt to production of dairy foods such as yogurt and cottage cheese because of fallout. It also ordered a check on radiation before dairy products could be imported from abroad. Greeks were advised to avoid drinking fresh milk and eating green vegetables.

■ Traces to Persist

A Swedish scientist said Tuesday that traces of radiation from the Chernobyl reactor disaster would be found in Swedish food for many years but stressed that this was not # a health hazard, Reuters reported from Stockholm.



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**AMERICAN TOPICS** 



TRADITION-BUSTERS — Stephanie Salgado, 16, left, and Marie Hawkins, 18, seniors at Salinas High TRADITION-BUSTERS — Stephanie Sa School in California, are protesting a 100-year-old rule stating that only girls with male dates can attend the senior prom. The teen-agers say their boyfriends won't take them to the dance, so they want to go together.

Step Into the Shoes Of a 'Rebel Fighter'

When Randy Patchett announced in southern Illinois that he was running as a Repub-lican for the U.S. Congress, he brought along Leonel Teller, whom he described as "now fighting in the jungles" of Nicaragua as assistant to one of the rebel leaders, Edén Pastora Gómez. Mr. Teller told the audience he normally does his talk-ing "with a machine gun."

The visit generated a lot of local publicity. Then staff aides to the incumbent congressman Kenneth J. Gray, a Democrat, acting on a tip from a constituent, found Mr. Teller managing a shoe and sportswear store in the Georgetown neighborhood of Washington, D.C. He said he had not been to Nicaragua

The only jungle war he fights is Georgetown traffic," said a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Mr. Teller said he is an assistant to Commander Pastora, but that he paid lobbyist and spokesman.

## Short Takes

It's old stuff in Europe, but this month Florida pharmacists became the first in the Unite States allowed to prescribe certain drugs. They can now sell head-lice shampoo, some cold and headache medicines and certain fluoride products for preventing tooth decay without a doctor's prescription, and charge customers "professional fees" for evaluating their problems. The druggists say the law will help Florida's many elderly

know what ails them and want to bypass doctors' bills.

teen-agers shot by Bernard H. Goetz, the "subway vigilante," in New York City in December 1984, has been sentenced to the maximum 25 years in prison for raping a pregnant 18-year-old woman on a Bronx rooftop. Mr. Goetz is free on \$5,000 bail awaiting trial on illegal weapons charges. His attorney, Barry Slotnik, said the Ramseur conviction demonstrates that there is no question that Mr. Goetz is a judge of bad people."

killed or missing in the Vietnam War are being added to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. By Memorial black granite slabs is to include all 58,130 fatalities of the war. The 108 additional names are those of 95 servicemen who died on combat missions in aircraft crashes at sites far from the combat zone, and 13 who died of wounds in hospitals.

Bret Clark, a novice Florida lawyer who appealed his speed-ing ticket all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, lost his case but got a five-page dressing-down from Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Calling the ap-peal "utterly frivolous," Justice Burger said it "suggests the dangers of a system of legal education that trains students in technique without instilling a bility and ethics."

A tour-guide company in Manhattan has set up a \$5 tour of sites where Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, are reported to have made extravagant purchases, or to have bought real estate outright.

- Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBEE

# U.S. Senate Panel Nears Passage of Tax Package

WASHINGTON - The Senate clude \$80,000 of income earned Finance Committee moved toward abroad from U.S taxes. That figure passage of a radical tax-overhaul will rise to \$85,000 for income bill Tuesday, defeating efforts to preserve deductions for state and \$95,000 for 1989.

The bill, worked out in closed by Mr. Packwood and the commitmeetings over the weekend, would cut the top individual tax rate from exclusion to a 20-percent minimum 50 percent to 27 percent, reduce the tax above a threshold amount. corporate rate by nearly a third, Monday's action, proposed by and end many deductions and Senator John Chafee, Republican

Oregon and the committee's chair-man, said that under the bill, 80 clusion was lowered to \$70,000 and percent of taxpayers would be frozen at that level. taxed at a 15-percent rate, and more than six million poor people would no longer be taxed. The process would no longer be taxed. The process would also nearly double the personal exemption, to \$2,000.

As the committee worked its way.

As the committee worked its way.

Index the House bill would also lower the exclusion to \$50,000.

through the sales-tax and other amendments, it appeared that there overseas taxpayer would total salawas enough support in the committee to protect and pass the package. dend income, then take personal By 13-7 votes, the committee re-exemptions and itemized deduc-

ected amendments that would tions or the standard deduction. have continued the tax deductions. The committee also defeated, 9-9, a tract a "threshold amount" of proposal to continue allowing full \$30,000 for a single person or deductibility of business meals and \$40,000 for a married couple.

Foreign-Income Ceiling Cut After calculating the minimum nonal Herald Tribune reported:

of Rhode Island, drops the mini-Bob Packwood, Republican of mum tax on the exclusion. But to

Under the House proposal, an

The taxpayer would then sub-Twenty-five percent of what was left would be the minimum tax.

Robert C. Siner of the Interna- tax, the taxpayer would compute onal Herald Tribune reported: taxes using the \$50,000 exclusion.

The Finance Committee voted and pay whichever was greater. Monday to lower the \$80,000 for- The Senate panel's bill would eneign-earned income exclusion to able overseas taxpayers to take the \$70,000, but it decided not to sub- exclusion at \$70,000, rather than ject the exclusion to the minimum the current \$80,000, without being

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# Libya Raid Fuels U.S. Debate on Value of Carriers

By Michael R. Gordon

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The U.S.

raid against Libya has reinvigorated the debate over the role and the cost of aircraft carriers. Proponents of the aircraft carrier

cite the controversy in Western Enrope over the U.S. attack on Libya as primary evidence in their argument for more carriers. "When you use a carrier you can

operate unilaterally," said Norman Friedman, a naval expert. "The attitude of our allies shows that this capability is very valuable."

Pentagon officials, noting the debate in Britain over the raid, said it was highly unlikely that the United States would ask permission to launch F-111 bombers stationed there in a future mission against Libya or other targets that the U.S. government decides are "terroristassociated."

But some skeptics maintain that ircraft carriers used in the raid did

sea attack.

types of missions.

planes can be adjusted for different

not pack a lot of punch. In the raid against Libya, only 20 A-6 planes stationed on two carriers in the Mediterranean were available to attack Libyan targets with precision strikes at night, a type of attack that the navy calls nportant in minimizing the risk of U.S. and civilian Libyan casualties. Thus, F-111 bombers were flown

The debate over the value of carriers, which has persisted since President Ronald Reagan took office, sometimes has pitted top De-

Navy Board Backs Blimp's Return as 'Radar Platform'

WASHINGTON - A U.S. Navy board has given its blessing to returning the blimp, which saw heavy with ships and warn them against low-flying cruise duty during World War II, to active duty for the first time since 1961, naval sources say.

The executive board of the Chief of Naval Opera-

tions has recommended to the navy secretary, John F. Lehman, that he seek funds for construction of a fleet of 20 to 50 airships in fiscal 1988, according to the navy officials, who asked not to be identified.

the navy secretary, John F. Leh-

Critics have argued that carriers Under the Reagan administration, the navy has pushed hard for increasing the number of carrier icans of the Libyan raid and the would be vulnerable targets if they were used to mount attacks against the Sovies Union in a conflict. They also have maintained that the striking power of carriers is limited because many of the planes they carry must be used to defend

the air force. The total cost of an aircraft carrithe carriers against possible air or er battle group, including the aircraft but not personnel, is about Proponents respond that carriers \$17 billion, according to naval tesare flexible instruments for projecttimony to Congress. ing power because the mix of

Navy proponents argue that er than aircraft carriers, such bases do not always remain under U.S. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the rank-ing Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that while control.

. In making the case for buying carriers played an important role, some navy proponents had exag-gerated their striking power against more carriers, the navy's leaders flicts with the Soviet Union.

fense Department officials against view, "is that land-based air force by that wartime scenarios against attacked Libyan radar, provided assets, in coordination with the the Soviet Union were emphasized air cover, or otherwise helped the

> battle groups from 12 to 15 and has Grenada invasion may change that, maintained a larger share of the The April 15 raid against Libya The April 15 raid against Libya military budget than the army or has raised the issue of the effective-

ness of a carrier's air power. Military planners decided to conduct the mission at night to minimize possible casualties be-cause the Libyan Air Force is not

trained to operate at night. Planners decided to use aircraft while air force bases may be cheap- with electronic systems that allow them to fly at night at low levels and to attempt precision bombing strikes: A-6 aircraft.

the Coral Sea and the America carried a total of two squadrons of A-6 planes, 24 in all. Of these

and six did not participate.

In the mission, 14 A-6 planes set out for two sets of targets in the The board concluded last week that a modern blimp could serve as a "radar platform" that could travel eastern part of Libya. Of these, two did not carry out the mission.

Additional A-6s could have been flown out to the carriers, but some officials said such a move would have risked alerting the Libyans.

Mr. Lehman has not reached a final decision on the The operation also was seen as a The U.S. Navy used nearly 170 blimps during useful demonstration of coopera-World War II to help spot enemy submarines. force, which flew F-111s against three targets. Other navy planes navy, is a necessary ingredient because Congress has been loath to execution of the air force miss these days."

sanction military force since the navy officials said.

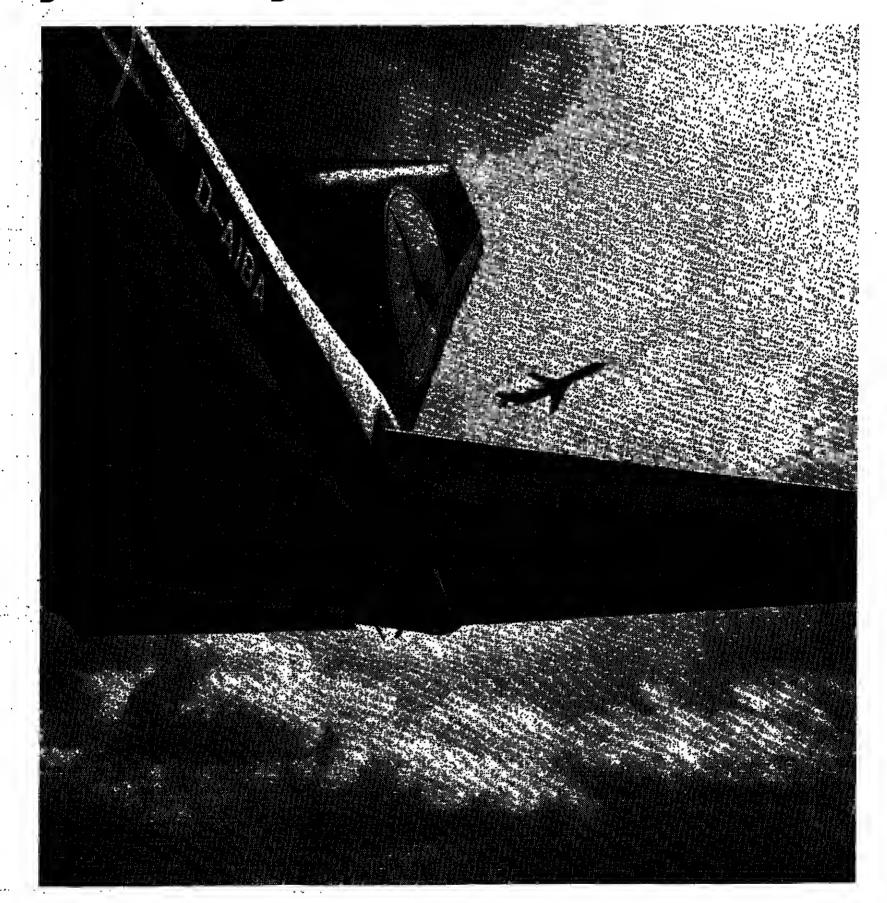


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# **Mood in Manila:** 'Before' and 'After'

Most Filipinos Celebrate 'New Spirit,' But a Few Look Longingly to the Past

By Samuel Abt

ional Herald Tribune MANILA - The tourist guide gestured from the bus at an ornate building adjoining the Cultural Center of the Philippines on Manila Bay. "President and Mrs. Marcos had that built for the pope to stay in when be visited our country in 1981," the guide said.

"But the pope wouldn't use it because he thought it was too ostentatious for such a poor counpaused and broke into a broad

forget. Not everybody, though. For since the new government came to the few hundred protesters, mainly power is any T-shirt in yellow, the youths, who gather each day across color identified with Mrs. Aquino, the street from the U.S. Embassy, whose face adorns many a shirt

"before" is the good old days.

These are the Marcos loyalists Power" or "Cory Is My President" and they circulate petitions supporting the former president, jeer

Another favorite, also in Aquino

sands. One demonstration last week erupted in clashes with government supporters in which more than 20 persons were wounded.

The loyalists like to wear a Tshirt that shows a young, vibrant Marcos glowering above the im-mortal promise of General Douglas MacArthur: "I Shall Return."

Whether coincidentally or not, a cable television channel in Manila has been showing once a week lately a World War II movie called "Back to Bataan," in which John Wayne leads a band of Filipino guerrillas against the Japanese in-

The movie has not aged well, either artistically or politically, especially in a country where a third of the 55 million people are under

of the last U.S. outposts, including in very, very deep."

the island of Corregidor. That was

44 years ago.

Now the minister of tourism,
Jose Antonio M. Gonzalez, is form-

Before he joined the government of Corazon C. Aquino, Mr. Gonza-lez, 47, was a flourishing businesstry," she continued. "He stayed instead with the cardinal." She who introduced Tupperware to the Philippines. Despite a 10-percent decline in tourism since Mr. Mar-"Before"—the 20 years of rule by Ferdinand E. Marcos that ended on Feb. 25—is a period most people in Manila seem easer 10

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK than the barong tagalog, the over-the-pants formal shirt. All the rage

Another favorite, also in Aquino yellow, is a T-shirt that announces visitors to the embassy and display visitors to the embassy and di hold rallies in Rizal Park, near the speople who arrived to cover the embassy, that attract several thou- election and its aftermath.

> And still they flock to visit Malacafiang Palace and gaze on the Marcos life style. Nine thousand free tickets a week are offered to the public each Monday, but some ticket takers at the palace suspect that counterfeiters are at work

turning out extras. The line keeps flowing through the many state rooms and even the bedrooms, but huge bottlenecks develop in the basement, Nobody, it seems, is unable to stop and stare at the hundreds of pairs of shoes left by Imelda Marcos, the 35 or 40 racks of dresses and coats and the treasure chests full of sunglasses

As for the pace of the new gov-10 years old and where two genera-tions have no memory of Japanese Aquino dismissed complaints that coming ashore except as tourists. she was moving slowly, and cau-One big scene in the movie is the though "When you walk very, very Bataan Death March after the fall fast and you step on a thorn, it goes



WOMEN WANT ALIMONY - Moslem women in New Delhi chained themselves to the gate of Parliament to protest a bill that would exempt Moslem men from paying alimony to women they divorced. The lower house approved the bill, 372-54.

# U.S. Experts Say Radiation Is Unlikely To Cause Food Shortages Worldwide

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Scientists and experts on international trade, appearing before a Senate subcommittee on agriculture and transpor-tation, said Monday that the radioactive contamination from the Chernobyl nuclear power plant was mlikely to have much effect on the world's food supply.

subcommittee's chairman, said he called the hearing to explore the possibility of food shortages as a result of the accident.

Scientists testified that radiosctivity from the Chernobyl plant was likely to have damaged soil, water, livestock and crops within a radius of 2,000 square miles (5,000 square kilometers) of the plant.

Trade experts who have studied satellite photos and intelligence reports said the Soviet Union might forced to increase imports of wheat, vegetable oils, dairy prodncts and meat this year. But the experts disagreed on what such increases might mean to farm prices in the United States and abroad.

The Soviet Union is the world's largest importer of grain. Last year, the Department of Agriculture said, Moscow bought 55 million metrie tons of wheat, corn, rye, barley and other grains abroad, a third of it from American farmers. Before the Chernobyl disaster,

weather and improved production practices would probably help the Soviet Union to reduce its grain imports to between 25 million and

John M. Urbanchuk, director of international agriculture for the Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates in Philadelphia, said the Ukraine produced 20 percent of the Senator James Abdnor, a Re-publican of South Dakota and the subcommittee's chairman, said he the second-largest livestock pro-

duction area in the Soviet Union. Mr. Urbanchuk said that if the nuclear accident ruined much of the Ukraine's food production, the

## **East and West Germany** Sign a Cultural Accord

BERLIN — East and West Germany signed a cultural cooperation agreement Tuesday culminating 12 years of negotiations mostly involving differences over West Ber-

The city, which is not officially part of West Germany but falls under the protection of Britain, France and the United States, is included in the accord. The five on U.S. commodity markets last year accord provides for links be week. Prices retreated Monday, but tween the two German states in art, for most commodities they are education, science and for exchanges between scientists'

step up its contracted buying of wheat from the United States by 2 million metric tons this year.

This could raise the price of U.S. wheat by 14 cents, enough to raise farm income by \$280 million, but not enough to increase the price of food in U.S. supermarkets. Mr. Urbanchuk also said Mos-

cow might increase purchases of corn from the United States by S million metric tons, raising prices by 35 cents, to \$2.33 a bushel.

But Donald Frahm, vice president of Sparks Commodities, said favorable harvests in the United States, South America, Europe and Asia in recent years meant that there were record surpluses of food in stock around the world.

Mr. Frahm said the world's supply of wheat, corn and other grains was close to 300 million metric tons. Even if the nuclear explosion destroyed the Ukraine's grain har-vest and the Soviet Union were forced to import 20 million metric tons more than they planned this year, the order could easily be filled by a dozen grain-exporting countries and world grain prices would not be likely to rise significantly.

The conflicting opinions were reflected in wildly fluctuating prices

higher than they were before the

# Khartoum Suspected of Role In Raids on African Tribesmen

By Sheila Rule New York Times Service

WAU, Sudan — They came in the morning and again after dark, the woman recalled. They killed some of the people of her village and kidnapped others, and what property they could not carry away

they set afire. We have a large village but we all had to leave because of the Maralbeen," said Gobana Akot, standing amid other bedraggled people at a food distribution center on the in a coup, but the new military outskirts of this dusty town in the southern Sudan.

They came and they killed the people and they took cows," she said. "They took the girls and the boys, if they saw people, they shot them. Our people ran. We don't have gnus, so we ran. The Maral-

The Maralbeen, Arab tribesmen from Sudan's north, have n long history of clashes with the African Dinka, a tribal people in the largely Christian and animist south. The conflicts, traditionally over

grazing land, water and cattle, were once played out with spears and settled by tribal chiefs. But over the last three years, according to local government officials, clergy and winesses, the Maralheen have come armed with rifles, subma-

chine guns and mortars. Riding into villages on camels, horses and donkeys, groups of as many as 1,000 raiders have reportedly shot to death hundreds of Dinka, castrated, raped and dismembered others, drowned more than 200 children and abducted

hundreds of women and children. Officials and townspeople say whole villages have been burned. In one district with a population of about 186,000 the intruders were said to bave destroyed \$0,000 dwellings. Hundreds of thousands of people have been left homeless. Several theories on why the trib-

al clashes have become so murderons are being considered by resi-dents of this capital of Bahr el-Ghazal province. What all the theories have in common is complicity, at the very least, by the national government in the Sudan's largely Arab north, a charge that government officials and some

Witnesses have told of govern-ment troops in civilian clothes plundering villages with the Maral-

Some local officials and clergy say the Arab tribesmen are being armed and supported by the govecument to try to weaken the Sudanese People's Liberation Atmy, a rebel group that is waging a widening bush war in the south against government troops and becoming increasingly entrenched in areas of Bahr el-Ghazal.

have reportedly left behind posters adjourned until after the elections. the leader of the rebel army, John allegedly involved in the voting. Garang, is brought to them. The Thai and Western analysts said, the new, vastly more lethal raids began developments showed that the Thai in 1983, some officials here say, the parliamentary system generally is year the rebel army was formed.

Another theory holds that the sovernment is using the Maralheen with the parliamentary system," to drive the Dinka from mineral-rich areas so Khartoum can claim indication, albeit a small one, of a

the land for the north. According to

nounced that the plan had been dropped, these officials said, but instead he arrow the said but After protests, Mr. Nimerri aninstead be recruited ex-soldiers, po- Refugees Reported Slain licemen, prison guards and other young men, armed them and or-dered them to dislodge the Dinka. Mr. Nimeiri was deposed last year government continued the practice.

Brigadier Albino Akol. military governor of the Bahr el-Ghazai administrative area and himself a said the raids, which were continu-Dinka, said that in attacks since ing Monday, were conducted 1984 in the eastern stretch of the against 16 of the 17 camps close to province, 900 people had been the Ugandan border, housing killed, 500 children had been abducted and another 600,000 people truck driver for the refugee organihad been displaced, nearly half the zation was killed and a physician population in the region's east.

some officials here the deposed irrical problem may outlast the popresident, Gaafar Nimeiri, sought litical solution, Brigadier Akol to exploit part of the south for the said. Both tribes are warriors. The only difference is unequal arms When they get equal arms, I don't

A spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refuaces said Tuesday that Ugandan refugees had been killed and injured in recent days in attacks by 3 armed gangs on refugee camps in southern Sudan. The Associated Press reported from Geneva.

The spokesman, Leon Davico,

# Thai Premier Is Expected To Keep Grip on Power

By William Branigin

rem Tinsulanonda appears to be in a strong position to retain his post, if he still wants it, after dissolving parliament last week after the defeat of a decree sponsored by government, political analysts

The dissolution of the lower house of parliament on Thursday. the parliament traded charges of vote-buying over the decree.

registration fees for vehicles ied natural gas.

were paid to oppose the hill. It was defeated, 147-143. Under parliamentary practice, the defeat gave Mr. Prem the op-tion of resigning or dissolving the

Political analysts said he surprised his opponents by choosing the latter option and obtaining a speedy decree from King Bhumihol Adulyadej officially dissolving the House of Representatives, the elected lower house of the National Assembly, within hours of the vote.

maturing political system strug-

Washington Past Service
BANGKOK — Prime Minister

the opening day of the 1986 legislament and opposition members of The decree would have increased

owered by diesel fuel and lique-Diplomatic sources said that about 14 legislators of a party in Mr. Prem's governing coalition

legislature and calling new elec-

New elections for a 347-seat army commander in chief, is House were called for July 27. The

With the exception of the bribery

The dissolution was consistent

He said "it is not news" that a That member of parliament "would sell his vote, although there has

been less of that in recent years," The elections are likely to result n another coalition, political anavsts said, with no single party gaining enough scats for a workable majority. Under those circumstances, Mr. Prem is considered more likely than any other political figure to be returned as prime minister, they said,

However, the Bangkok World newspaper reported Sunday that Mr. Prem had told advisers he was tired of politics and that he would not run for election or accept the post of prime minister if it were offered to him. Mr. Prem, a retired army general

who so far has avoided joining any of the score of Thai political parties, retains the confidence of the king, has support within the mili-tary and is broadly acceptable to politicians, according to analysts, Although Thailand has a consti

tutional monarchy, the royal family wields great influence over political developments, and the backing of the king is considered a vital factor in choosing the prime minister. Diplomatic sources say that General Arthit Kamlang-ek, the supreme military commander and

among the opponents of Mr. Prem The guerrilla force is drawn Senate, the appointed upper house, who is operating behind the scenes mainly from the Dinka. The raiders was not formally dissolved, but was in the parliamentary maneuvering. who is operating behind the scenes Mr. Prem rejected a bid in March to extend General Arthit's tenure beyond the mandatory retirement age for a second time, a decision that will force the general to step down at the end of August when his current extension expires. General Arthit has said publicly

that he has not made up his mind

# **Heavy Guard Seen at Kabul Meeting**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Soviet tanks surrounded key govern-ment buildings, blocked off Afghan Army barracks and trained their cannons on Kabul from surrounding hills during a three-day meeting to pick a new Communist Party leader in Afghanistan last weekend, Western diplomats said

The diplomats, quoting reports from Kabul, said several demonstrations by women and youths supporting Babrak Karmal, who officially resigned as party leader for health reasons, were broken up by police during and after the

The tense Central Committee session chose the former security chief, Major General Najibullah, 39, to replace Mr. Karmai on the eve of renewed Afghan peace talks Zahoor Razemio, a Communist Party leader and Polithuro mem-

ber, was reported to have been beaten by Karmal supporters when

he ordered posters of the former

They said that most Afghan

troops manning extensive road blocks in the city's center were unarmed, apparently to stem any pos-

The Interior Ministry, led by General Najibullah's rival, General

Singapore Seeks Limits On Foreign Publications

SINGAPORE - A new press bill in Singapore would severely restrict the sale of foreign publications the government feels are interfering in internal politics.

The Newspaper and Printing
Presses Bill, introduced in parlia-

ment Monday, calls for up to two years in prison and a fine of 10,000 dollars (\$5,000 U.S.) for anyone who imports, sells, distributes or reproduces for sale any such publication without government permisauthorized distributors face a maximum fine of 2,000 dollars, six out of order, according to the dipleader, who remained as president, months in prison, or both.

ringed by Soviet tanks,

The diplomats said that police broke up a protest by women Friday morning near the presidential palace at the beginning of the meeting in the heavily guarded complex that also houses the Central Com mittee building. Soviet paratroopers took up po-

tions around a Soviet housing

project in Mkroravon, a hospital in Shar-i-Nau and Moscow's sprawling embassy in western Kabul, they . According to the diplomats, girls

who staged a pro-Karmal protest Monday morning at the prestigious Istiqlal Lycee near the Central Committee building were beaten The diriemats said it appeared that Mr. Karmal, who returned to

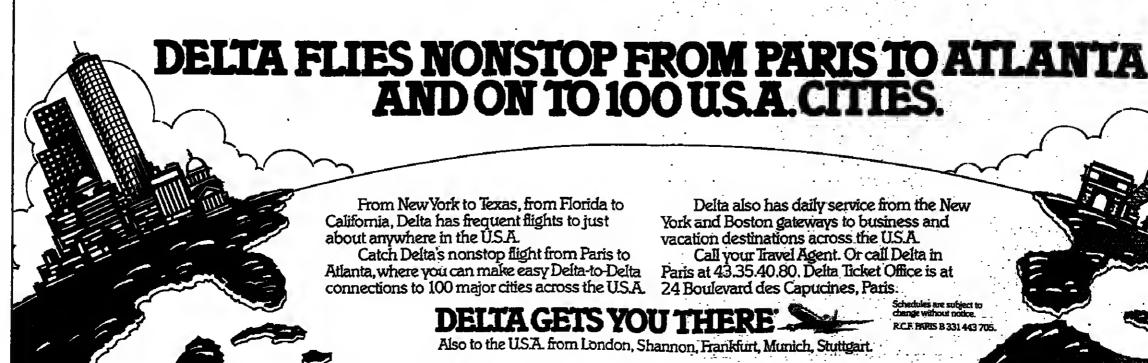
Kabul on Thursday after a mysterious one-month medical examina-

tion in Moscow, was not present at the session that decided his fate. Kahul has had no newspapers since Thursday, and telex and telex phone lines out of the country were





MOTHER'S GRIEF — A weeping woman in Malatya, southeast Turkey, lies next to ber three children, who were among eight victims of an earthquake Monday.



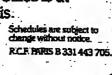
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# Libya, Soviet at Odds After U.S. Air Raid

By Ihsan A. Hijazi New York Times Service BEIRUT - Soviet relations with: Libya have become strained over what Tripoli regards as Moscow's bombing raid last month and Soviet reluctance to provide Colonel Moamer Qadhafi with sophisticated radar equipment, officials in Tripoli were quoted here as saying. The Lebanese weekly As Safir,

known for its close connection with the Libyan regime, reported Sun-day that Tripoli has been highly critical of the Soviet attitude toward the U.S. attack, which targeted Colonel Qadhafi's headquarters in the capital and struck at bases in Benghazi, Libya's second-largest



**Margaret Thatcher** 

## U.K. Praised By U.S. House For Help in Raid

WASHINGTON --- The House of Representatives ap-proved a resolution on Monday thanking the government of Britain's prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, for its help in the U.S. air strikes against Libya last month.

The resolution, which was cosponsored by 245 House members, was passed by voice vote after a brief debate.

"When Mrs. Thatcher allowed our F-111s" to leave their bases in Britain to take part in the raid "she could not know the outcome but she did know the cost," said Representative John G. Rowland, a Republican of Connecticut, referring to the criticism that Mrs. Thatcher's decision was sure to bring. Only one member, Representative Mike Lowry, a Democrat

the resolution. He objected to its description of the raid as "defensive," ing it was difficult to apply that word to a surprise night attack. And he said it was misleading to say that it was an anti-terror-

## Sofia Shares Data On Drugs Traffic

SOFIA - The U.S. ambassador in Sofia said Bulgaria has adopted a more cooperative attitude to American requests for help in the hunt for international narcotics dealers and couriers.

"We're pleased we're making some progress in terms of coopera-tion and information sharing," Ambassador Melvin Levitsky said. Despite these positive steps, Western officials remain suspicious of Buigarian tolerance or possible

- PARTY

According to the newspaper, Colonel Oadhafi chided Soviet reporters during a session at an un-disclosed location April 24.

He told them that Libya had taken a blow that was originally intended for the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. The Libyan leader said on Soviet television that the sophisticated U.S. bombers used to strike at his country were designed for

Libya is one of the Soviet Union's closest Arab allies, although Colonel Qadhafi has stopped short of concluding a trea-ty of friendship and cooperation with the Russians, insisting that Libya is a nonaligned country. Tripoli is known to have bought

billions of dollars worth of weap one from Moscow, including longrange anti-aircraft missiles delivered earlier this year.

As Safir quoted unidentified
Libyan officials as saying that Moscow has turned down repeated requests from Tripoli for sophisti-

cated radar equipment. The radar system supplied to Libya by the Russians is the same as the one Israel has already penetrated in Syria and other Arab

This is at a time the Americans are using the most sophisticated weapons they have to strike at the Arabs," an official reportedly com-

In the aftermath of the U.S. raids, Colonel Qadhafi is said to have exchanged several messages with holdings in Libya said late with the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Monday that they had not been Gorbachev. Although the contents told of a possible Reagan adminiswere not disclosed, they reportedly tration order to cease operations in covered Libya's demand for stronger Soviet backing and more so-phisticated military hardware. Said they would comply with such an edict, even if it meant abandon-

A week after the American raid. a Soviet warship made an appearadvisers from Libyan missile bases only two days before the U.S. jets

## Swiss-U.S. Crew Is Victorious In Balloon Race

PALM SPRINGS, California -A Swiss woman and an American newspaper cartoonist have been declared the winners in the annual Gordon Bennett Balloon Race in a contest so close that it took organizers a day to determine the win-

navigated by Regula Hug-Messner, 67, of Switzerland, and co-piloted by Paul Conrad, 61, a Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist for the Los Angeles Times, touched down early Sunday near Salt Lake City, a

day after taking off from here. The U.S.-Swiss entry was declared the winner Monday after of-ficials determined it had soared 525 miles (850 kilometers), seven miles farther than the second-place balloon, a Japanese entry called the Benthana, according to Frances Byrne, a race spokeswoman. Balloonists from Japan, West Germa-ny, Switzerland and the United

States participated. "It was one of the closest races ever in international gas ballooning and our only second-generation win," Miss Byrne said. Mrs. Hug-Messner is the daughter of Emil

Messner, who won the race in 1908. The race, the oldest international balloon competition, was launched in 1906 by James Gordon Bennett her of the Paris newspaof Bulgarian tolerance or possible per that is now the International collusion with narcotics smugglers. Herald Tribune.



HEAVY PRECAUTIONS - Police escorted an armored prison van Tuesday to London's Old Bailey court carrying an Irishman accused of planting a bomb in a Brighton hotel in 1984. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher narrowly escaped injury in the blast, which killed five people. Security was called the tightest in the court's history.

# U.S. Oil Companies Deny Being Told Of June 30 Deadline to Leave Libya

them time to arrange sales of their

The five companies said Monday

that they had heard nothing of administration plans except through press reports from Tokyo. Howev-

er, spokesmen for Conoco and Marathon said those companies

would obey an order to stop oper-

The other companies said they

could not comment until they had a

tentions and the legal and financial.

ramifications.

assets to Libyan interests.

of installations and equipment. Tax Break Ended
The extension was supposed to give

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Officials at

the five American oil companies ing about \$1 billion in assets. Despite reports Monday from

ance off the Libyan coastline in what was described as a show of Tokyo that President Ronald Reasolidarity with Tripoli. But newspapers in Kuwait said Moscow line, State and Treasury Departpapers in Kuwait said Moscow line, State and Treasury Depart-pulled out several hundred military ment officials said that the future of the companies was still under discussion. The officials said they were not aware that any decision had been made or that the United States had promised its West European allies that the companies would be given a deadline for leav-

> In Tokyo, however, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d said the oil companies would have to pull out "shortly" as proof that the administration is serious about economic sanctions against the government of Colonel Moamer

Mr. Reagan has been embarrassed by charges that the United States wants the Europeans to take economic action against Libya while permitting American compa-

Some reports from Tokyo also quoted unnamed administration officials as saying that the five companies - Occidental Petroleum Corp., Marathon Oil Co., Conoco Inc., Amerada Hess Corp. and W.R. Grace & Co.—would have to withdraw by the end of June.

June 30 is the expiration date of special licenses under which the companies were allowed to keep operating after Mr. Reagan set a trade embargo against Libya in

The five corporations, which account for roughly half of Libya's daily export of crude oil, were given the extension after arguing that an abrupt departure would have given Colonel Qadhafi a "windfall" gift

## U.S. Paper Prints in Europe

The Associated Press ZURICH - USA Today, the daily newspaper sold across the United States, began printing its international edition in Switzerland on Tuesday for distribution in Europe and the Middle East.

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# Israel Signs Accord on SDI, Is 3d U.S. Ally to Participate

WASHINGTON - Israel joined Britain and West Germany on Tuesday as the third U.S. ally to take part in President Ronald Reagan's space-based anti-missile de-

The U.S. Defense Department announced that a memorandum of understanding between Tel Aviv and Washington was signed Tuesday at the Pentagon by the Israeli defense minister, Yitzhak Rabin, and the U.S. defense secretary, Caspar W. Weinberger.

man companies are already compering with American companies for research contracts in the inultibillion-dollar U.S. Strategic De-fense Initiative, often called Star

SDI is simed at developing la-sers, rail guns and other spacebased weapons to destroy attacking nuclear missiles and warheads in

The United States also has been courting Japan and Italy, which have expressed strong interest in SDI and the offshoots that high-technology research might provide in commercial fields.

Israeli officials said Tuesday that they were especially interested in any side benefits that could help them bolster their own defenses against aircraft and other conver The Senate Finance Committee

roted Monday night to deny a ma-On March 27, Mr. Weinberger jor tax benefit to Americans who and the West German economics continue working in Libya in defi-ance of Mr. Reagan's orders, The signed an SDI cooperation agreeminister, Martin Bangemann, Associated Press reported from ment at the Pentagon after months

Washington. The tax-overhaul bill amend-Last December, Mr. Weinberger and Michael Heseltine, then the ment would rescind the workers' eligibility to have up to \$80,000 of British defense minister, signed a 12-page memorandum of under-standing on SDI despite a U.S. reearnings exempted from federal income taxes. The exemption, in effect for several years, is fusal to guarantee British compadesigned to make U.S. companies nies a concrete percentage of more competitive abroad. available research contracts

Countermeasures Proposed

The Soviet Union has proposed a series of countermeasures to SDI. including more missiles or warheads to overwhelm American space-based weapons and ensure unacceptable damage" in retaliation for any attack, United Press International reported from Mos-

The official Novosti press agency said Soviet scientists, led by the director of the Space Research Institute, Roald Z. Sagdeyev, have ond strategic arms limitation treaty Under previously signed memo-randums, British and West Ger-struction of an anti-ballistic missile system would free Moscow of current treaty restrictions.

trated on increased numbers of existing weapons and said the Kremlin would not necessarily follow the U.S. lead in developing space-based weapons. The Kremlin has accused Wash-

ington of planning to use the anti-missile weapons to protect the United States while launching a nuclear attack on the Soviet Union.

Novosti said the ending of restrictions under the unratified secwould give Moscow "broader opportunities to use its intercontinen-tal ballistic missiles in massive re-

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# Disappointing Tokyo Talks

at Tokyo should not be sold short, even if it achieved little on the economic side. Some common thinking was bulldozered through on international terrorism and nuclear safety. The smiles at the end were a little contrived. But it is far better that these statesmen meet regularly rather than snarl across oceans or - worse - consort bilaterally and raise suspicions of collusion.

Nonetheless, the economic outcome was disappointing. The world outlook is at best acceptable, in no way dazzling. There was bttle suggestion of hard action to reinforce the recovery that markets are signaling weakly. For all the rhetoric, the dangers of trade wars, exchange-rate volatility and fi-nancial crisis arising out of debt repudiation by the poorer countries are pressing.

There was sad lack of progress on the American, German and Japanese problems that hamper the economic growth needed to ease the world's difficulties. It is irrational that, having taken such pains to bring the overvalued dollar down toward equilibrium point (it is probably nearly there), the three countries that really matter should be jibing at taking the accompanying measures on the demand side needed to make the new exchange-rate pattern a success. Unfortunately there is insufficient recognition that parity changes by themselves cannot restore the international payments balance that better growth requires.

Germany refuses to raise home demand, in a way commensurate with reduction of its vast foreign surplus, for fear of jeopardizing its near-zero inflation. If it cannot, in preseot circumstances, temporarily raise

- which it must do to get massive unemployment down — it never will. Japan speaks strangely of encouraging its citizens to spend more by giving them increased leisure and reducing the tax incentive to saving. Working less, rather than earning more take-home pay, is unlikely to raise spending and imports. Nor are tax changes likely to cut the propensity to save until people see another way to pay for children's education or support of the elderly.

In America, the president shows no sign

of reaching the compromise with Congress needed if the federal budget deficit is to be reduced without recourse to the Gramm-Rudman meat-ax. Until the deficit shrinks, confidence in the dollar will be weak and real interest rates will only be brought down by recession in the private sector. None of

this helps world prosperity. Karl Marx put good questions but gave poor answers. The summit seems hardly to have put his questions. When big countries are pressing the economies of the Third World downward, is the climate likely to be propitious to peace in the Middle East and the relaxation of racial and religious tensions? Is it not the tasks of summits, in the Marxist phrase, to reduce the internal and international contradictions of capitalism

that delay the conquest of poverty? The game was not lost at Tokyo. There was talk of beefing up the ailing process of economic coordination. But the juniors finance ministers with political futures at stake - have much ground to make up in their own contacts in the months ahead.

## INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Though he may fare better than his executed predecessors, Babrak Karmal has quit, for reasons of health, as leader of the Sovietimposed regime of Afghanistan. In a change that on its face promises only more bloodshed, be has been replaced by General Najibuliah, the former director of the Afghan secret police.

The Soviet army has occupied Afghanistan and battled a valiant resistance for five and a half years. Yet it seems no nearer to forming a viable and compliant Communist regime. Mr. Karmal was plucked from exile in Czechoslovakia in 1979 with orders to end a bloody feud. between two Marxist factions, and he has failed miserably. Even by this century's stan-dards, the occupation has been notable for its violence. A devastated land remains unpacified, the party remains divided and the puppets in Kabul remain universally despise

Some observers contend that Mikhail S. Gorbachev would withdraw the 120,000 Red Army troops if the United States and China withdraw all aid to the rebels and acquiesced in a Kabul Communist regime. A United Nations mediator has labored for years to fix a timetable for Soviet withdrawal, coupled with

a closing of the rebel supply line through Pakistan. But the Russians ask for an unreasonable respite of a year or two before they pull out from Afghanistan

As time passes, so does hope for agreement. Having failed to move quickly to end his Vietnam, Mr. Gorbachev is fast acquiring responsibility for it, Since Afghanistan, at terrible cost, has been all but formally annexed wby should he risk condemnation for "losing" it? President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, Pakistan's strongman, is being challenged by the young Benazir Bhutto, who sounds less hostile to the Kabul regime, and this may embolden General Zia to play for more time still.

The Soviet hope of quickly raising a loyal Afghan army was dashed long ago, Mr. Karmal failed under heavy Soviet pressure to coax non-Communist Afghans to join his regime.
Perhaps the effort truly wore him out; perhaps his younger successor promises to crack heads more efficiently. Yet the prospects remain grim. The world can help the Russians save some face, but only if they put honor ahead of pride and tolerance ahead of conquest. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Other Opinion

Mr. Gorbachev's Vietnam

## Deadlock Over Afghanistan

The opening of the seventh round of the United Nations-sponsored proximity talks be-tween Pakistan and the Kabul regime in Geneva can be guaranteed to fuel speculation that peace might be at hand in Afghanistan. Yet although this is probably the most intensive attempt so far to find a settlement, it has little chance of success. A Soviet troop withdrawal this year, next year, or in the forsecable future is simply not on the cards. Moscow will never agree to an arrangement that does not provide for Afghanistan to be dominated by pro-Soviet Communists. The guerrillas who have lost families and risked their lives for national liberation will never accept that. Nothing should be expected from Afghanistan "peace" talks until Moscow is convinced that it cannot get its way by military force.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

The resignation of Babrak Karmal and his replacement at the head of the Communist Party in Kabul by General Najibullah show the determination of Moscow to defend what it considers as its interests in Afghanistan. The intensification of operations undertaken lately against the resistance bears witness to the Soviets' desire not to give ground to a guerrilla force which has grown stronger in the last six years. Mr. Karmal was unable to impose his authority. What we know of Mr. Najibullah indicates that he is a stronger man.

- Le Monde (Paris).

## Chernobyl: A Loss of Face

For the Soviet Union, until now the proud pioneer of nuclear engineering, the Chernobyl failure means a loss of face, not least in the Third World. The whole world must now realize what experts have known for a long time: The large-scale development of nuclear power in the Soviet Union, conducted with purely statistical considerations in mind regardless of such exotic things for the Soviet system as public opinion and ecological concerns, has been achieved at the expense of safety.

- Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

## Strong Words From Tokyo

Western world leaders had some strong words about terrorism at their summit meetin in Tokyo. If strong words were handcuffs every terrorist in the world would be behind bars today. But they are not. Strong words, all too often, are merely the feeble politician's excuse for doing nothing. - The Daily Mirror (London).

## FROM OUR MAY 7 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: Just as Many American Tourists PARIS — [A Herald editorial says:] "Those perspicacious persons who like to have 'origi-nal' views on all subjects have given publicity to the opinion that the Paris tourist season this year will suffer on account of the Coronation of George V in London. Some hold that the ceremonies [in June] will keep people in the British capital and away from Paris; others argue that the high prices prevailing during the Coronation period will frighten Americans away from Europe altogether. The first hypothesis does not display much knowledge of the habits of American tourists visiting Europe, and the second shows a remarkable lack of confidence in the ability of Americans to pay the bill wherever there may be anything to attract them. Agents of shipping companies assert that the number of Americans coming to Europe this year will be quite as large as ever."

1936: U.S., France Sign Trade Treaty WASHINGTON - The United States and France signed a trade treaty here [on May 6], which it is believed will mark the beginning of a new era of development in the commercial relations between the two countries. It was understood that the treaty will go into effect provisionally June 15, pending promulgation by President Frankin D. Roosevelt and ratification by the French parliament. It was expected that the new treaty will enlarge the market here for numerous French specialities. including wines, perfumes, textiles and metal manufactures, while increasing exports from the United States to France of antomobiles, refrigerators, radio sets and such agricultural products as compete least with French farmers. Previous to the signing of the treaty, there had been no commercial accord between France and the United States for 154 years.

### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

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# U.S. Must Help Foster Democracy in Korea

SEOUL — Secretary of State George P. Shuitz will arrive in South Korea today for a visit, just when the relationship between South Korea and America is at a very important stage.

In the military coup led by General Chun Doo Hwan in 1980, I was ar-rested and imprisoned. After five years in prison in Korea and in exile in America, I returned home in February of last year. The most shocking thing to me was the cooling off I noticed in Koreans' feelings toward the United States and the pronounced anti-American sentiments of some elements in Korean society. This year, anti-American slogans are becoming more frequent.

There are three major reasons for anti-Americanism in Korea, First is the perception, unfounded as it is, that at the time of the coup carried out by Mr. Chun and the massacre of citizens in Kwangju, America tacitly supported these activities or at least failed to try to stop them.

Second, all democratic institutions in Korea, such as the press, National Assembly and the courts, have turned into tools of the despotic Chun regime. Despair prevails. Koreans have nowhere to turn to in order to solve these problems by democratic means It is a widely held belief that America

tacitly supports this tyranny.
Third, the U.S. government, Congress, news media and citizens have criticized human rights and the lack of progress toward genuine democra-tization in Korea. But the Korean media have been prohibited from reporting these criticisms, while remarks made by U.S. government leaders in support of the Chun regime

By Kim Dae Jung

an people that the U.S. government and Americans in general support and tolerate the Chun government.

Even more unfortunate is the fact that we in the political opposition, being concerned about this trend and making efforts to correct it, are blocked from working effectively for that purpose. Our publications are censored by the government. I am prohibited from speaking directly to

are played up in the press. A false the popular desires for freedom and impression is thus given to the Kore-justice are satisfied, the root cause of radicalism will disappear. If the United States supports such

democratic developments, our people's current misconceptions concerning America will be corrected.

Our people are resolved now to put an end to the military dictatorship in the coming presidential elections. This is an absolute commitment. As long as the military dictatorship continues, there will be neither freedom

Mr. Shultz's visit will give South Koreans a chance to judge if U.S. policy toward Seoul has changed from being one seen as tacitly supporting the Chun regime.

students and industrial workers. I am constantly under surveillance; my phone conversations are tapped and my mail is consored before reaching me. Those who associate with me are

subjected to police harassment.

The political reality in Korea today is that if we fail to remedy the situation soon, there is a great possibility that there may be a drastic deterioration in the political situation and in the Korean people's feelings toward America. How can such a negative development be prevented? The only remedy is a prompt restoration of democratic institutions.

When democratic institutions are established, Koreans will be able to speak out and participate actively without fear of reprisals. The influ-ence of radical elements within Korea will then be much reduced. Once

and justice nor national security and peace. Nor will there be the friendly relationship with the United States. If we fail to end the military dictatorship in the presidential elections next year, this nation will be eventually thrown into chaos and toward policcal polarization. This would clearly present an open invitation for North Korean aggression. Korea could then become another Vietnam.

Democracy is the only path toward stability and security. It is the only way to attain the common interests of Korea and the United States. We are not asking the United States to restore our democracy for us. The restoration of our democracy must be achieved with our own efforts and through our own sacrifices.

We ask the United States for only two things: One is that the United

States should unequivocally declare its open and firm support of the great cause of Korean democratization and restoration of human rights. The other is that the commander of the U.S. forces in Korea, who is the commanding general of the Korea-U.S. Combined Forces Command, should endeavor to ensure the political neutrality of the Korean Armed Forces.

We will take care of the rest. Mr. Shultz's visit will provide a very important opportunity for Kore-ans to judge whether U.S. policy to-ward Korea has really changed since the Philippine elections and the promulgation of the Reagan Doctrine. For while the Korcan people have great interest in the Shultz visit, some

misgivings linger.
Under a democratic system, compromise is an essential political function and virtue. However, tyranny and democracy are absolute extremes. There can be no compromises between the two unless Mr. Chun's regime completely accepts democratization of our nation.

The Korean people earnestly desire an end to the 25-year military rule. To this end, they believe that constitutional revision is necessary to enable them to pick their president by direct popular vote. The opposi-tion party in Korea is mounting a major, nationwide campaign to urge such constitutional revisions. Voting in the February 1985 general election showed a high degree of support for our party's position. And in rallies held this spring, it has become obvi-ous that there is tremendous support for such a change.

No one in Korea can expect a

transfer of power with either an indirect presidential election system or the "cabinet responsibility" system. Our people are confident that only through a direct presidential election system can the nation overcome election frauds and other built-in institutional advantages at present held by

the government party.

Corazon Aquino could never have won the presidency of the Philippines from Ferdinand E. Marcos if she had had to face the same conditions that currently confront the policical oppo-

sition party in Korea. Mr. Chun has now offered a com-promise in which the ruling party agrees to move up constitutional revision to before 1988 in return for op-position party concessions on the di-rect election system. But I believe that this would be a great setback for the people of South Korea. There can be no compromise on how the Korean people should be allowed to choose their president.

The democratic forces in Korea, which genninely hope to return to the traditional friendly relationship with the United States, now look upon Mr. Shultz's visit with both high expectations and feelings of uneasiness.

The writer is a leader of the opposi-tion in South Korea. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

# YES, THERE CAN STALL BE A SUMMIT—BUT ONLY IF THE MERICANS STOP POISONING

# Chernobyl and Shuttle: Lessons for East and West

WASHINGTON — In just three months — from the Challenger spacecraft explosion on Jan. 28 to the Chemobyl nuclear fire that started April 26 - the world's two superpowers have sustained disastrous failures in highly advanced techno-logical systems in which each had invested considerable national pride.

Is an insight to be gained from this conjunction of events? Are commu-nism and capitalism simultaneously discovering the human limit of tech nological complexity? Does the world need better ways of creating and managing high technology?

Or is the near coincidence of the

accidents and their prominence in the mass media leading people to exag-gerate their portent in a world that accepts tens of thousands of deaths every year in automobile accidents? Specialists in such questions — his-

torians of science, analysts of tech-nology policy and others — appear to have reached no consensus. Perhaps the most ominous views are represented by Harvard's Everett Mendelsohn, a science historian who happened to return from his most recent visit to the Soviet Union the

day of the Chernobyl accident.

"Each of these technological systems—nuclear power and the shuttle—have pushed the development of and have pushed humans to the edge of our capacities" to understand and operate them, Mr. Mendelsohn said. This tells us that when you rely on systems this complex, you can't ex-pect perfection. You have to expect

there are going to be accidents."

Mr. Mendelsohn said the examples of Challenger and Chernobyl "should give us real pause as to the degree to which we should rely on highly technical systems." As a prime example, he cited the Strategic Defense Initia-tive, or "star wars" defense system. Even its proponents say the technology would be vastly more complex

than anything ever attempted.

George Washington University's Robert W. Rycroft, a specialist on technological risk assessment said the disasters "show us that our technological optimism has come home to roost. We're learning that these incredibly sophisticated technologies are not as risk-free as we thought."

Others drew a sharp distinction between the Soviet and American accidents, noting that the meltdown, in 1979, at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, would have posed a major radiation hazard to the world if the plant — like Chernobyl — had lacked a "containment" dome to trap the escaping radiation.

The Soviet Union, said Robert H. Kupperman, a science and technology specialist at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and Inter-national Studies, routinely disregards safety precautions that are considered essential in the United States. They have taken incredible risks," Mr. Kupperman said. "In fact, they

are almost devoid of any sensitivity

to safety concerns. I think the Soviets

have been extremely callous."

By Boyce Rensberger

Mr. Kupperman attributed the greater concern for safety in America to a free press, which has publicized nuclear plant accidents and published demands for such precautions as containment domes.

"In the absence of a free press, we're perfectly capable of being every bit as callous as they are," Mr. Kupperman said. Others noted that despite all the

perceived disaster wrought by Chal-lenger and Chemobyl as well as a host of environmental toxins, life in

No complex engineering works perfectly all the time, various NASA people said, and no fail-safe precau tions could eliminate every chance of an accident. The shuttle was considered essentially operational, rather than experimental, even though its

safety depended on thousands of components that had to work per-fectly and had no backups.

Mr. Kupperman said the known dangers of the shuttle make it unfair

The Chernobyl disaster may help us deal a bit more intelligently with the technology of nuclear war.

the industrial world today is far safer and more healthful than in decades and centuries past. Medical, nutritional and sanitation technologies have raised life expectancies. Rates of death and injury in industrial acci-dents have been declining over the decades, according to figures from

Mr. Kupperman also said the Challenger accident should not be compared with a nuclear melidown nse the shuttle was known to involve a high risk of disaster. In the aftermath of the explosion, astro-nauts and National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said that, even though shuttle flights appeared to be routine, everyone knew that a disaster could occur.

to compare its experimental technol-ogy with that of a nuclear power

plant, which is the product of several decades of development.

In the Soviet Union, the process of refinement has lagged behind America's. Only in recent years have the Russians begun building containment structures over some of their

miclear power reactors.

Mr. Mendelsohn agreed with Mr. Kupperman that U.S. reactors probably have more safety features than Soviet reactors, "but I wouldn't for an instant sit back and feel comfortable. They can still go bad." Whether one can sit back and feel

comfortable, said Mr. Rycroft, the specialist in risk assessment, depends on one's perception of the danger.

"People have extremely different and usually very unrealistic percepclassic example is people's estimation of the relative dangers of flying and of driving a car.

Most people spend their entire lives in natural "background" radia-tion that is higher than the levels of Chemobyl fallout being recorded in parts of Europe. Even where the fallout is reported several times as high as background radiation, most of it is expected to decay within days. Back-ground radiation will not entirely decay for millions of years.

Mr. Rycroft noted that even govexpresses are vulnerable to skewed risk assessments when it comes to considering radiation.

"When our government first learned about Chernobyl," Mr. Ryteamed about Chernoby," Mr. Ry-croft said, "it talked in overly dra-matic terms about the radiation. Even the government rhetoric gets out of hand. The reverse was true at Three Mile Island, when there was no rhetoric at all. It makes a difference whether they trust the source of the information. We tend not to trust what foreign governments report."

If the fear of fallout from a reactor

accident could be translated into a proportionate fear of fallout from a nuclear war, Mr. Mendelsohn said. the Chemobyl accident might have some benefit. "The radiation from this thing is minuscule compared to what the world would face in a nuclear war," Mr. Mendelsohn said. "Maybe it could help us deal a little more intelligently with the technology of nuclear war."

The Washington Post.

# Reagan Era Is Springtime for Ancients

WASHINGTON — Credit Ronald Reagan for at least one great achievement. He has made this the Era of the Geezer. The first president to celebrate his 75th birthday in the White House, Mr. Reagan evidently has exercised his executive privilege this spring to repeal the law of diminishing returns for other overage

overachievers. How else can one explain the wondrous events of the last few weeks, including Jack Nicklaus winning his sixth Masters' golf tournament at 46 and jockey Bill Shoemaker riding his fourth Kentucky Derby winner at 54? Toss in 81-year-old pianist Vladi-

mir Horowitz playing himself onto the cover of Time magazine with triumphal Moscow and Leningrad homecoming concerts 60 years after he left the Soviet Union. The trend is unmistakable. But

that is just the beginning. Don't forget Charlie Whittingham, a respected trainer for 40 years, saddling his first Derby winner, Ferdinand, at age 73. Nor pitcher Phil Niekro, fooling the batters with his knuckleball at 47. Nor husbandBy David S. Broder

lighting up Broadway with their new play, "The Petition," The truth is plain enough even for those with falling eyesight to see: The standouts of 1986 are notably long in the tooth. Not even the most dishard of Democrats - Tip O'Neill, for example — can deny Mr. Reagan credit for mangurating this current era of geriatric chic. The speaker

may be ready at 73 to make way for the next generation of Kennedys to take over his district, but his contemporaries are just catching their second wind in this springtime for the ancients.

It only adds spice to the mystery that the man who every day sets a new record for seniority in the presidency came to us from California, the most youth-conscious state. Films, television and music vid-

cos exait the energy, the attractiveness and the sheer abandon of the Teens-and-Twenties generation. Hollywood somehow ignores the millions of retirees who have miand-wife acting stars Hume grated to California's sunny clime. Cronyn, 74, and Jessica Tandy, 76, Alan Cranston may be its senior

senator, but Madonna is its symbol. Yet out of this curious culture came Ronald Reagan, ex-broad-caster, ex-actor, ex-television host, launching a third or fourth career as a politician more than halfway through his sixth decade, and cap-turing the White House when he was well past retirement age. At some level of psychic energy, his

achievement sent others a message. What Mr. Reagan has done for the national psychology is what Roger Bannister did for milers. When he broke the 4-minute barrier, others found they could do the same. He liberated them from the shackles of limited expectations. If you look at the Reagan presidency as an exercise in mass-psy-

chology, rather than a game of policy-making and implementation, you can see that's what he's been bout, right from the start. That's what the rhetoric about contemporary heroes in the first In-

augural was suggesting; it's why he put folk-heroes in the House gallery at his State of the Union addresses. He was saying: Try something im-possible and you may be surprised what happens.

The Washington Post.

# Cassava: Poor Man's Cinderella?

By Jonathan Power

BADAN, Nigeria - In all the debate over the last two years about African famine almost no one has mentioned the word "cassava." Although a crop that contributes significantly to the diet of over 800 million people, it is virtually unknown bevond its area of consumption.

Yet it is the poor man's crop, tolerant of drought, adaptable to poor soils and can be stored in the ground. Moreover, it is easy to propagate, can be harvested at any time of year and requires little attention. According to James Grant, the director-general of the United Nations Children's Fund "it is potentially the great famine reserve of our times."

So why has it been ignored? Why during this time of famine and wide-spread starvation has so much energy gone into shipping into Africa vast quantities of maize and wheat with hardly any attention being given to this most unusual crop?

A major reason is sheer prejudice.

It is regarded by many outsiders as a crop low in protein. But over the last decade, while Africa has been getting hungrier by the year, it is not just protein intake that has been going down but calorie intake, too. Ideally, cassava should be eaten with beans, meat or fish together with spinach or cassava leaves. But most African families know this and those that do not will not be helped by being de

prived cassava's calories.

Mr. Grant's opinion is shared by
the humid tropical world's most important research station, the International Institute for Tropical Agricul tore, established in Ibadan in 1967 with a grant from the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations and the gov-

ernment of Nigeria.

According to Dr. S.K. Hahn, the
South Korean director of the institute's root and tuber program, cassava was introduced into Africa from 4 South America by the Portuguese in the late 16th century. Today, it is grown in 31 African countries stretching in a wide belt from Madagascar in the southeast to Senegal in the northwest. Each region has its own way of preparing it - boiled or fried like a potato or turned into a flour to make macaroni or tapioca.

Researchers at the institute have shown that it is possible to make an attractive bread, an advance which I noticed has been taken up by the principal cookery program on Nigeri-an television. The government has been pushing it hard as a substitute for the popular white bread, which many can no longer afford since the now oil-poor government raised high

tariffs on imported wheat flour. While it is important not to overstate cassava's case - for example, it is not particularly suited to the mountainous terrain of Ethiopia or the dry areas of northern Sudan the truth is that if it were spread more widely and its yield made greater, the tions of risk," Mr. Rycroft said. The crop could provide a natural famine reserve for most of Africa. When drought strikes, children would not get the rounded diet they need for proper growth and development, but they would not die in such numbers

as witnessed in the last two years. Thanks to Dr. Hahn's research, cassava strains are now being intro-duced into Africa that increase yields by 50 to 200 percent and come to maturity in half the time. Moreover, if grown with cowpea - a nitrogenfixing high protein crop - yields in-

crease even more sharply. Under the direction of a Swiss scientist, Dr. Hans Herren, a major successful effort has been waged by the institute to rid cassava of its most devastating pest, the mealy bug. The bug, introduced by a traveler from South America 10 years ago, looked at one point as if it was going to effectively destroy cassava. Dr. Her-ren's team, after three years of careful

research, discovered the bug's natural enemy, a wasp, in Paraguay. The wasp is now being bred and released all over Africa, with the result that cassava crops are restored to health. All this has been done, despite the severe shortage of funds, at a time when Western donors' energies were concentrated on pouring large amounts of money into shipping sur-plus food into Africa.

The prejudice against cassava re-mains huge. At UNICEF's headquar-ters in New York I found that nutri-Conists were up in arms against their director-general's plan. They would rather UNICEF promote a crop with

more vitamins and proteins.

Ideally they are right. But, as Mr. Grant observes, these new strains of high yielding cassava could be propagated more easily than any other known crop. He would like to use UNICEF's marketing organization to get the high yielding cassava into every African family's fields. "This poor man's crop," be says, "could be the poor man's Cinderella."

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## LETTER

Gorbachev's Silence

The Chernobyl disaster must be a blow to all you wearisome knee-jerk Soviet apologists out there. Now try to explain this one away. While nuclear clouds wend their way around Europe, Mikhail Gorbachev, by his deafening silence, is showing his true colors. Like the Cheshire cat in "Alice in Wonderland," all this Soviet windbag has to offer us is his smile; there is no substance behind it and never was. Yet this nuclear cloud may have a silver lining.
Out of sheer good old fashioned

fear perhaps both sides will abandon their "ho-imm-it-can't-happen-here" attitude and seriously figure out a live-and-let-live nuclear accord. As l gaze out of my window, I'm wondering why I gave up smoking

CHUCK PAINTER.

# Explosions Disrupt 17 **Rail Stations** In Tokyo

TOKYO — A string of noisy smoke bombs, possibly set off by radicals to disrupt the summit conference, exploded Tuesday in at least 17 railroad and subway stations. No injuries were reported, but about 350,000 commuters were:

delayed in getting to work.

A police spokesman said the crude bombs were "possibly the work of radicals" who had vowed "crush" the gathering of seven industrial democracies.

One of the devices exploded near

a kiosk in a subway station that is a five-minute walk from the Akasaka Palace, the main site for the summit gatherings. Another went off out-side a hotel that is serving as headquarters for all of the delegations except that of the United States.

Several noexploded smoke bombs also reportedly were found. one of them in another station within sight of the palace.

The seven summit leaders gathered as scheduled for their last full session two hours after the blasts. The explosions embarrassed Japanese authorities by showing once more that the unprecedented secu-rity surrounding the conference could be breached.

On Sunday, five handmade rockets were fired toward the palace as opening ceremonies were taking place. They fell far from the building and caused no injuries or signif-

icant damage. Responsibility for that attack was claimed by Chukaku-ha, or Middle Core Faction, the most active of Japan's radical leftist groups. The group has issued statements threatening to "crush" or "blow up" the international gathering, calling it an imperialist scheme

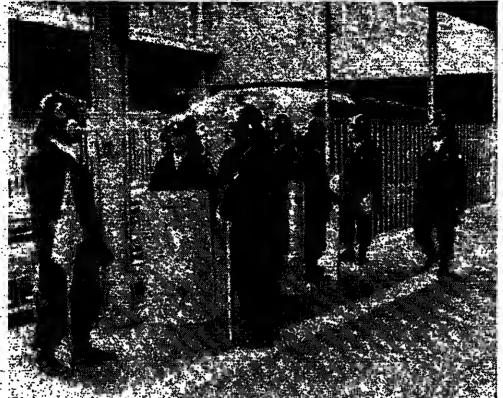
to a start world war.

Makoto Matsuo, a leader of the Chukaku-ha, told the Kyodo News Service that Tuesday's smoke bomb attacks were not conducted by his group.

A police spokesman said the de vices were fashioned from smoke bombs, firecrackers and timers, and concealed in trash cans and

The bombs, which exploded over a 32-minute period at the height of the morning rush hour, caused confusion in some stations and delayed

commuters.
Officials suspended service for 50 minutes on a subway line serving Shinjuku, the world's busiest railroad station. On other lines, trains rolled without stopping



Riot policemen stood guard Tuesday at the Yotsuya subway station in Tokyo after a series of explosions. At the Ikebukuro station, meanwhile, a smoke bomb was discovered in a box but policemen removed the device before it exploded.

the economic and political discussions, sought to minimize the dis-

efforts this time "in a more produc-

interposed this year, and quite frankly, we didn't think that it would be productive to go through the same experience that we went cans won't take matters into their through in Bonn and end up in the own hands again." same place," he said.

The annual meeting came to an end Tuesday night with a lavish formal dinner in the banquet hall at the Imperial Palace, where Emperor Hirohito greeted the visiting dig-

siderations at the 12th annual meeting of the leaders.

too long, they will present an increasing threat to world ecocomic growth and to the open multilateral trading system."

isters from the seven nations, with the managing director of Interna-tional Monetary Fund, would meet once a year to review each of their into account such indicators as growth rates, inflation rates, inter-

According to the administration, the countries would call a special meeting when the indicators of any of the members departed sharply from the forecast and posed haz-

world economy. In such a situation the country would be expected to take corrective action with such measures as changing its rates or raising its taxes or buying and selling currencies in the market to bring its own back

"It is going to require and pro-

against the Arab nation," Reuters

On agriculture, the leaders exglobal structural surplus" now ex-ists, which they said "harms the economic of certain developing countries and is likely to aggravate

## Reagan Aide Errs in Fitting Titles to Names

Agence France-Presse
TOKYO — The White

He twice erred in references to President François Mitterrand of France and Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, and "promoted" the Japanese foreign minister, Shintaro Abe.

On Saturday, he referred to "Prime Minister Mitterrand referred to Mr. Chirac as for-

among Japanese, since Mr. Abe is one of the three possible candidates to replace Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, the summit host, whose second two-year term expires in No-

# Genesis of Tokyo Statement on Terrorism

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

TOKYO - The document on terrorism adopted Monday by the seven leading industrial democracies was the product of a long night of haggling over different drafts and a last-minute change by sum-mit leaders that added a denunciation of Libya, diplomats said.

In the drafting sessions, the United States and Britain, each with its own document, held ont for condemnation of Libya, and Japan and France took a more measured view, the diplomats said.

The U.S. draft was put together

aboard Air Force One on the flight to Tokyo from Bali after a long discussion in the presidential party. President Ronald Reagan handed the document Sunday to each of the six other leaders attending the summit meeting here, asking them to read it overnight.

The draft played a major role,

U.S. officials contended, in persuading the conferees to adopt the kind of statement on terrorism that Mr. Reagan wanted.

From the American point of view, a key element was the statement's declaration that "terrorism has no justification." Some of the Europeans have long argued that terrorism could be combated effectively only by understanding that it arises from legitimate political grievances that can be dramatized

in no other way.
"It is oot difficult to stop terrorism," the U.S. document asserted. Terrorism's strategy is to launch attack after attack; when such attacks yield only punishment, that strategy fails. And terrorism's policy is to create fear; when fear is replaced with courage, terrorism is

fight terrorism "is the oeed to do something so that the crazy Ameri-

nations had taken economic or dip-

According to a ranking White House official, who disclosed the to take action against countries international accord requiring an existence of the U.S. draft document and its genesis on the condi-tion that he not be named, the ses-sion on Air Force One involved Donald T. Regan, the White House chief of staff; John M. Poindexter, ments for their citizens. Libya was the national security adviser, and Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Mr. Reagan joined the conversa-tion on terrorism and tion later. Mr. Shultz was reported-extradition procedures. ly the draftsman.



At dinner Sunday, the seven leaders spent an hour discussing terrorism, with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher argning for what one Briton called a "severe"

Mrs. Thatcher, who has been under attack at home for having per-mitted U.S. jets to take off from her country for the raids on Libya, clearly felt that she needed una-nimity with her six colleagues to ease the isolation of her position as the only European leader who had backed Mr. Reagan's decision to

bomb Libya. When the dinner ended, the Brit-ish, U.S., West German and Canadian delegations, at least, were all convinced that there was general agreement on a muscular ap-

But when the matter was passed to the "sherpas" — the aides who are charged with reaching a consensus on disputed questions that can then be presented to the leaders - the tone changed, according to several sources.

An American said that early Monday, as the aides argued the issue, They fell under the influence of the French, and what they



all right, but not with very much force."

French officials denied they had tried to tone things down, but other Europeans said they had. The Brit-ish were particularly displeased. A Downing Street official said the sherpas' document was "moch too wet" — too limp and unspecifie and blamed the U.S. negotiator, W. Allen Wallis, under secretary of state for economic affairs, for failing to take a firm enough line with the French.

The ranking White House official said, however, that Mr. Wallis was simply reflecting the approach the United States had decided upon well before the summit meeting. The State Department man, the official said, was "just being careful, trying to get the best he could without banging heads." Another American involved in

the sherpas' deliberations gave a slightly different account. The problem, he said, was that Mr. Wallis was excessively cautious because he is an expert on economics, oot terrorism, and that the British, especially Sir Robert Armstrong, the cabinet secretary, voiced no complaints until the 18 partici-



**Bettino Craxi** 

pants were about to end their two hour discussion early Monday.

At that momeot, the American

tell the prime minister of my disap-The White House aide said Mr. Reagan had oot been sure he could

reported, Sir Robert said, "I shall

persuade his six colleagues to name Libya in the terrorism statement. The draft produced by the sher-pas did not mention Libya, and

en though Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, praised it Monday and said Mr. Reagan considered it a "significant step for-ward," the president, Mrs. Thatch-er, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada wanted

something stronger. So the summit session that was to have begun considering economic questions was delayed, and the leaders went to work on the draft, in the words of one participant,

like a board of editors. Despite what officials of three countries described as ill-concealed French reluctance and Japanese worries, the group eventually de-cided to include Libya's name in the statement and to touchen the

# Some European leaders believe that Mr. Reagan might not have ordered the bombing of Tripoli and Benghazi on April 15 if European nations had taken appropriate of the Soviet Unico for delay in him foreign exchange.

TOKYO - Key decisions taken lomatic steps earlier against Libya. at the Tokyo summit meeting: the disaster at the Chernobyl oucle-According to a ranking White International terrorism: A pledge ar power plant. A call for a new step up the exchange of informa-tion on terrorism and to improve

of the Soviet Unioo for delay in licy, but foreign-exchange interannouncing the radiation leak after the disaster at the Chemobyl oucle-

Currency stability: Adoption of a U.S. plan to achieve stability through coordination of policies based on forecasts of such factors specifically oamed. Agreement to as inflation, interest rates and growth in gross national product the total value of a natioo's goods

West Germany.

Group of Seven: Expansion of the Group of Five economic policy grouping to the Group of Seven when international monetary mat-ters are discussed. In these instances, Italy and Canada would join the G-5 members, the United States, Britain, France, Japan and

Farm surpluses: A call to reduce agricultural surpluses caused by such factors as subsidies and marextradition procedures.

and services. Any action would foket changes through oew policies

Nuclear safety: Condemnation. cus on government economic po-

# 1. Jonathan Pryce os Sam in the film Brozil.



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# of The Washington Post reported that is a form of tyranny against innocent people that is totally un-

New York to mark the 100th anniversary of France's gift of the Stat-

He promised Mr. Reagan that France would be "in the front rank" of the countries that stood by the United States in opposing ter-

He said France backed the mention of Libya in the summit leaders' anti-terrorism declaration on Mon-

day.
"We don't want to declare an international anathema against Libya and the Libyan people," he But be added that it was unden-

iable that a "good share of terror-ism" had come from Libya. Mr. Mitterrand said the mention of Libya was meant "to inform certain others that it would be wise

minefield. It is a minefield for them Other delegations said France had adopted a low profile on most issues, partly because of the delicate internal balance of the delegation between Mr. Mitterrand and

Mr. Mitterrand appeared irritated by repeated questions about his relations with Mr. Chirac, which be

described as a "nooproblem."

Io what some listeners took as a mild repreach to Mr. Chirac, he said it was wrong to talk of domestic politics when abroad.

First Meetings Since Raid

(Continued from Page 1)

sented a general prosperity linked to the drop in world oil prices,

lower interest rates and reduced

A senior U.S. official said the

summit meeting also went more smoothly because U.S.-French dis-

cussions were less acrimonious

than usual. He attributed this in

part to the desire of President François Mitterrand, a Socialist, to

show that he could get along with

his political rival, Prime Minister

But administration officials were

more restrained in their overall

evaluation of Mr. Reagan's 13-day

trip, the longest overseas journey of

his presidency. The trip included

two days in Honolulu and a three-day trip to Bali, Indonesia, where

the oresident met with foreign min-

isters of the Association of South-

east Asian Nations.

Jacques Chirac, a conservative.

Mr. Reagan's meetings with the allied leaders here were the first since the U.S. bombing of Libya, which drew initial criticism from

officials said Tuesday that the criti-

for state powers to stay out of this

fered in opinion polls in Britain for allowing U.S. warplanes to use British bases for the raid against Libya, she showed no signs of soft- "document clearly devised to in-

most of them.

ring her attitude toward Libya.

She said Colonel Qadhafi "purcusations and lies," The New York sues terrorism as the head of state

David Hoffman and John Burgess of Libya as a political weapon, and Moscow.]

DOUBTS: U.S. Hails Summit, but Effects Are Unclear

ceding the summit conference, be-

Vashington the day before his de-

parture. In the address, he used the

words "winds of freedom" eight

times to describe his view that de-

While in Hawaii, the president

caused some consternation in the

Philippines by telephoning Ferdi-

nand E. Marcos, the deposed Phil-

The "winds of freedom" theme

received more buffeting in Indone-

sia, where President Suharto drew

attention to the lack of civil liber-

ties in his country by refusing entry

to two Australian broadcast corre-

spondents traveling on the White

House press plane.

mocracy is spreading throughout

Even Prime Minister Yasuhiro

stand the U.S. case against Libya.

Although Mrs. Thatcher has suf-

But West German and French

Mitterrand's vows to resist terrorists and promised to support Mr. Reagan's campaign to isolate the Libyan leader, Colonel Moamer

said he had come to better underlead in private summit sessions in arguing for a strong statement on reported from London.

MITTERRAND: Reconciled With U.S. Over Raid

Nakasone of Japan, who has been reluctant to criticize Arab nations.

out above all others for the clarity

ward Libya for the time being, but could be expanded if warranted.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada, who had supported Mrs. Thatcher's push for a stronger summit statement, said Tuesday the nations were seeking to "apply a full-court press against Libya." Prime Minister Bettino Craxi of

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, who took the

She added that the restrictive measures adopted by the seven summit leaders applied only to-

reported from London.

"The oppressors have gone befied Libya, said Tuesday that Libya
was so clearly involved "in statesponsored terrorism that it stood
JANA, the official Libyan news

cism appeared to have dissipated, and the three-day economic summit meeting concluded with the allied leaders publicly pledging support for the fight against terrorism.

Other allied leaders echoed Mr.

Italy, which is Libya's biggest trad-ing partner, expressed a desire for less political turbulence on the sub-ject. "I hope that the climate will normalize, not escalate," he said. ■ Libya Calls for 'Holy War' Libya called Tuesday for a jihad, or holy war, in response to the statement on terrorism issued at the Tokyo summit meeting, which it said reflected "fanatic ill-will

> [The Soviet news agency Tass denounced the statement issued in Tokyo on Monday criticizing the Soviet Union over the ouclear accident at Chemobyl on April 25 as a

"Indonesia was supposed to be a

But U.S. officials were pleasant-

rest stop," one official said. "It didn't turn out that way."

The biggest controversy on Mr. accused Mr. Suharto of favoring Reagan's 22,000-mile (36,000-kilo-family members and business assometer) trip involved the period pre- ciates with hierarive government contracts. A correspondent for The economic summit meeting. ginning with a speech he gave in New York Times was also denied

> ly surprised by developments in Tokyo, where they believed that there was little chance of approval of a resolution on terrorism that identified Libva by name. A 1984 London summit declaration, like the resolution approved in Tokyo, outlined a oumber of specific measures designed to cope with state-sponsored terrorism.

U.S. officials are hoping it will be They were denied admission because an Australian newspaper had

And like many statements of the

leaders in their 12 years of meet-

ings, the 1984 resolution produced

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**SUMMIT:** Joint Planning (Continued from Page 1)

agreements, as he called the annual gathering here a "smooth summit." The Western leaders had rejected a similar U.S. appeal for agricul-ture talks at the Bonn summit last year, and Mr. Baker said that Mr. Reagan had decided to concentrate

"The same objections that have surprising passages, the paper coobeen interposed in prior years were ceded that one thing that might interposed this year, and quite well motivate other countries to

Political concerns, along with an embarrassing but harmless attack using home-made rockets in which no injuries occurred, served to largely overshadow economic con-

The economic statement said: 'If large imbalances and other distortions are allowed to persist for

their economie objectives and forecasts. In doing so, they would take est rates, money supply growth rates, trade balances and exchange

rates of currencies.

ards that could ripple through the

cooperation, better international coordination, and it is going to lead to a greater stability of exchange rates, we believe," Mr. Baker said. Mr. Baker said that the leaders

were not specifically advocating intervention and that other "fundamental" steps were to be taken first d concern that a "situation of

Hoose spokesmao, Larry Speakes, has had some difficulties distinguishing the seven leaders and their foreign and finance ministers attending the

and Foreign Minister Chirac. and at a briefing Tuesday again On Monday, Mr. Speakes described Mr. Abe as prime minister — raising a lew smiles

## ARTS/LEISURE

# For Merrill, It's Hearth Vs. Songs

By Michael Zwerin International Herald Tribune

DARIS — Helen Merrill does Inot like to leave her own environment, her own chairs and lamps, her own hearth. "I like to know where to find my hair dryer," she said in a dim, anonymous hotel lobby after a concert that had coneluded with three encores.

The avant-garde composer La Monte Young once described her as "not just the greatest of jazz singers --- she's one of the greatest

singers, period."

She has spent most of her adult life trying to decide whether her hearth and belongings were more important than singing songs. Re-cent headlines hint both at her talent and at the pain that seems to have gone along with either cater-ing to or ignoring it: "Helen Merrill Seeks Success After 30 Years of Prohlems" (Billboard); "Helen Merrill, '50s Jazz Singer, Creates '80s Stir" (The New York Times); "No Tears, No Goodbyes, Just Straight Ahead" (Cash Box).

She grew up Helen Milcetic, in the Bronx, where her mother, a Seventh-Day Adventist of Yugoslav origin, used to sing the sort of Eastern European 12-tone folk songs that inspired Bartok. "Having that in my ear from childhood. bebop always sounded normal,"

In 1948, at age 15, "much to my amazement" she began to sing at the 845 Cluh in the Bronz. "It was an in-crowd — I guess you could call us elitist," she said. "We spent all our time trying to figure out new things to do with the harmony. I was one of the boys, so to speak."
The "boys" included Miles Davis, Oscar Pettiford and Bud Powell,

Her reputation at the 845 led to an engagement at Birdland. In the 1950s, Quincy Jones produced one of her early record sessions. The legeodary trumpeter Clifford Brown led her back-up group on another. Gil Evans, later to create "Sketches of Spain" for Davis, arranged for her. She hired the pia-

## Cleveland Rock 'n' Roll Site

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Cleveland has been chosen as the site of the pro-posed Rock and Roll Hall of Fame after an intense campaign hy the city, Ahmet Ertegun, head of Atlantic Records and chairman of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Fourdation, said here Monday.

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Singer Helen Merrill: "I've always been a square."

the hearth and belongings were not

Carlos I in New York. Some of her

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ypical strigt, groups compled. 14, nee \$ N. SaMichall, Tal.: 41.25.25.91 - credit cords

D'HUNERT" in a

nist Bill Evans, then little known, talent. When she heard how Linda to accompany her. She sang with Roustadt copied her phrasing and Earl Hines's band. She was still in inflection and saw how popular her 20s and her promise was enor- that sound could be, she decided

while in her teens, she had married a clarinetist and had a son (she has two grandchildren now). When the marriage hroke up, she went to Europe with her young child. She worked some of the best clubs and hand a sone of the best clubs and lead to the sone of the botels, mostly in France and Italy.
She gathered a following. But New
York was the capital, and she went
back for another try. It was now the 1960s and rock was king. She tried, but had "some bad management and some very bad contracts."

After some work in Japan, she decided to move there. She lived in Japan for five years, learned the language, released records, became a star there. Then she married an album, "No Tears, No Goodbyes," her husband was transferred to the United States, John Lewis of the Modern Jazz Quartet encouraged my top albums of the year."

This year she has done a 30one frammy nomination.

In New York, she took stock.

Her son was grown. She could no

This will undounteurly be one of composer, cooductor, pianist, teacher, anthor, popularizer—is oot easy to summarize.

He is here in the flesh, working with the artists behind the scenes

Her son was grown. She could no longer explain the neglect of her

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Helen Merrill's tour of Japan in-cludes Tokyo, May 15; Osaka, May 22; Kobe, May 23; Kyoto, May 24; Nagaya, June 4; and Ayase, June 7.

that they can fit together at all, isn't

up with a celebration of Greenwich Village life players occasionally signal to their audiences in the 1930s that managed, like Sondheim's that we are all in this together and had better By Sheridan Morley "Company" two decades later, to sing all that make the best of it. needed to be said about life amid the skyscrap-

This is promising or, in some cases, proving to be a rich, rare, remarkable year in the English regional theater for the rediscovery of long-lost American musical classics. "Carmen Jones" at Sheffield, "Pajama Game" at Leicester, "Annie Get Your Gun" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at Chichester, "Pacific Overtures" at Manchester, "Porgy and Bess" at Glyndebourne and, the best I have seen thus far, a new production at the Palace Theatre, Watford, of Leonard Bernstein's "Wonderful Town."

This is undountedly the most confidently and brilliantly staged English revival of a Broadway masterpiece since the national produced "Guys and Dolls" almost five years ago. The two productions share more than the best choreographer in the land, David Toguri; both are derived from short stories (as were "South Pacific" and "Pal Joey") and both are at least in part concerned with New York nightcluh life in the 1930s. That apart, the fascination of "Wonderful Town" now is how well it works after being mothballed for more than 30 years.

Written and first staged in 1953, three years before "West Side Story," it contains a little known Bernstein score of infinite delight and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green that continue, in the opening "Christopher Street,"
the love affair with New York that all three
writers started a decade earlier in "On the
Town." This one in fact has its source even
farther back, in the prewar nightchul where Comden and Green first worked in Greenwich Village with Judy Holliday as The Revuers; it is affectionately satirized as the Village Vortex in Wonderful Town."

The plot is the one about the two Ohio sisters, one a writer and one an actress at least in ambition, who come to the big city in search of fame and fortune or at any rate a place to sleep.

If that sounds faintly familiar, it is because "My Ruth McKenney.

By selecting about four of those stories and ed during rehearsals. doing at least one of them almost entirely to
music, Bernstein and Comden and Green came

Those who are left enact the production with
that air of grim determination by which English

## THE BRITISH STAGE

prison cells on their way down the ladders of journalism and show business.

Martin Connor's Watford production establishes Maureen Lipman as a musical star in that acid and curiously un-English tradition of Rosalind Russell and Elaine Stritch, ladies who when they wept, wept tears of dry Martini, and who when they ventured a high kick made sure it was close to the groin of some unfortunate male bystander. Lipman's Ruth may turn out to be the musical performance even of this big-band year, and she gets superb support from Emily Morgan as the more winsome sister, Eileen, and Ray Lonnen as the magazine editor who in "One or two moments, notably a funeral at "Quiet Girl" has one of the most haunting love which the chief mourner arrives in a grass skirt Ray Lonnen as the magazine editor who in

songs Bernstein has written.
If amid all the high-rise scenic spectaculars and new hlockbusters London theaters cannot find a home for this perfect gem, the West End will have a poorer summer. It comes as a sharp reminder of the musical talent and narrative wyndham's prices. They could also use a direction of the musical talent and narrative wyndham's prices. They could also use a direction of the musical talent and narrative with the prices. They could also use a direction of the musical talent and narrative with they would be justified in charging which they would also use a direction of the musical talent and narrative with the prices. They could also use a direction of the musical talent and narrative with the prices. excellence that the Broadway musical once was all about. I hope that while he is in Britain for the Barbican festival in his honor, Bernstein will venture as far north as Watford. He will almost certainly have seen more expensive productions of his early show, but I doubt he will ever have seen one staged with more intelligence, affection or period fidelity.

Some measure of the extent to which the American musical has collapsed in the three decades since "Wonderful Town" can be found at the Lyric Hammersmith Studio: "Angry If that sounds faintly familiar, it is because "My Housewives" by A. M. Collins and Chad Henry Sister Eileen" was the non-musical original; it in is a witless, plotless, aimless show from which turn was derived from the New Yorker stories of several of the actresses playing the honsewives Ruth McKenney.

'Wonderful Town' Revival Is Perfect Gem

One or two of the numbers might have ers as the two girls go from cold-water flats to worked very well if anyone had bothered to build a book or a production around them, but the idea of four Middle-American housewises deciding to form a punk band is not enough to see us through two hours of truly stunning

dramatic inadequacy.

"The Wow Show" at Wyndham's also needs some explaining at a time when good plays are lined up on the roads outside London in search of West End homes. Billed as alternative comedy, presumably in the sense of an alternative to having a good laugh, this underwritten and undirected shambles consists of six men performing random revue sketches of the kind that occasionally turn up very late at night on minor-

ity television channels. to answer questions about Barbados, suggested that if the performers got together with several tor and a sense of theater, but let's not hope for too much all at once. Adequacy would, here too be a good start.

"HMS Pinafore" at the Old Vic, while not entirely comparable to the recent joyous Broad-way revitalization of "Pirates of Penzance," yet manages an endearing kind of Gilbert and Sullivan salute while standing dangerously on the borderlines of parody. Alan Devlin, who famously quit the production during its first act one night in Duhlin, is now kind enough to stay with us right through to the end of his portrayal of Sir Joseph Porter. He and Michelle Todd tas Joseph phine) and Paul Bentley (as a wonderfully camp Captain Corcoran) do an enchantingly funny "Why and Wherefore" trio. Mavis Ascott's cho-reography is a constant joy. Though D'Oyly Carte purists may object, the rest of us have a "Pinafore" of considerable delight.

# in the 1980s she began to work better rooms, like the Carlyle and Bernstein Festival: Attempt to Summarize a Protean Career

Leonard Bernstein

phonies of Bernstein and Mahler.

By David Stevens

25 albums began to be repackaged. A New York Times critic, Robert onal Herald Tribune Palmer, put her "in a league with Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah ONDON --- The Bernstein Fesival organized by the London Vaughan," Peter Keepnews de-Symphony Orchestra and the Barscribed her in the New York Post as bican Centre is an attempt to take a comprehensive view of the protean career of one of the United States's, "a master of understatement and restraint." Mike Hennessey said in a review for Jazz Times of her 1985 and the musical world's, natural resources. Inevitably there are American journalist. In 1977, after a duo with the British planist Gorsome holes in the series of events her husband was transferred to the don Beck on the French label Owl: that runs through Sunday, but some holes in the series of events "This will undouhtedly be one of Leonard Bernstein's career - as

sher hearth as she passes through those dim hotel lobbies that seem of them a royal gala, as well as on the reserved for jazz musicians.

"My attachment to family and things may sound very square, but I've always been a square," she said cert be emerges from backstage and the scenes of the artists behind the scenes century of the stival of 20th-century music, with an American accent. The range is from Mahler to Blitzstein, Gershwin to Shostakovich, Copland to Britten, Stravinsky to Ives.

The festival got off to a shaky three tree conductors. I need to be a state of the century music, with an American accent. The range is from Mahler to Blitzstein, Gershwin to Shostakovich, Copland to Britten, Stravinsky to Ives. -"a square as a person, and one of heads for his seat, like the champ

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on his way to the ring, hands clasped above his head in a gesture of encouragement as he passes the

boys in the band.

The heart of the festival is, as it should be, Bernstein the exuberantly eclectic composer and the musi-cal roads that lead to him. John Mauceri, the festival's mu-

sic director, has juxtaposed a wide range of Bernstein's music with that of composers he has admired and championed and from whom he has drawn musical sustenance. If Bernstein sometimes seems to have spread himself thin or taken too many detours, here he is the centerpiece of what amounts to a festival of 20th-century music, with

start when two conductors, Lukas Foss and Jeffrey Tate, canceled because of illness. Even this was a reminder that Bernstein's conductcareer was lannched on Nov. 14, 1943, when he stepped in for ny had its premiere a few weeks Bruno Walter at a broadcast New after that spectacular conducting

York Philharmonic concert. Here the circumstances were less sensational and David Shallon, the young Israeli cooductor who

Turks Say Soviet Tried To Halt Nureyev Date

ANKARA - The Soviet Union tried to persuade Turkey not to llow a performance in Istanbul this week by the Soviet-born ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

Nureyev is directing and playing the male lead in an Istanbul State Opera and Ballet production of Tchaikovsky'a "Sleeping Beauty," which opened Sunday.

symphonic traditioo filtered through Stravinsky and Copland, and expressed through a breathtak-

The Mahler - the only programmed work written before 1900 lected the "suite," zipped through
—was a reminder that Bernstein's the overture with enormous zest advocacy launched this composer's popularity in the United States.
The LSO and Shallon (who once City Opera production and two worked as Bernstein's assistant on English National Opera singers) this symphony) gave controlled, delivered plenty of voice and theatthis symphony) gave controlled, vivid accounts of both works. Heather Harper sang the Hebrew sive as the innocent Candide. Nan text of the Bernstein final move-

ment with moving directness.

Sunday's concert included the Blitzstein's "Airborne" Symphony, a populist, patriotic, agitprop hlockbuster for orchestra (includ-ing wind machine and ratchet), chorus, speaker, tenor and baritone. Blitzstein was born into a wealthy Philadelphia family, was a Communist Party member from 1938 to 1949, and wrote this work.

The Richard Hickox Siogers handled the choral duties for both Blitzstein and Bernstein splendidwhile stationed in London during the wartime bombings. Bernstein

encouraged his composing of the work and conducted the premiere. The text of the three parts has to do with the beginnings of flight from Icarus to the Wright Brothers, the misuse of flight by Hitler's hordes, and the triumph of good stepped In for Tate on Friday, is and the U.S. Army Air Corps. It is already well embarked on his cadecidedly a period piece and on paper seems almost laughable to-day, but the marvelously effective reer. But he was impressive in con-ducting, without scores and with plenty of nervous energy and pro-fessional assurance, the first sym-under Mauceri, and the speaker's text was delivered with such roar-

Bernstein's "Jeremiah" symphoing conviction by Terence Stamp that the ramshackle piece held up triumphantly, all its naïveté intact. Damon Evans and Mark Tinkler debut, when he was 25. The voice is already personal and assured, but close to the roots that the composer were the excellent tenor and baritone soloists. Oliver Knussen cites in the pro-

The other major item on the program was called a suite from "Candide," but what the audience got, gram, "the Mahler-Shostakovich and lapped up, was a shortened concert performance of Bernstein's ingly personal and direct melodic comic opera (unless you prefer to gift." call it operetta or musical comedy). The LSO under Mauceri, who seand virtuosity, and four first-rate rical flair. David Eisler was impres-

glitter in "Glitter and Be Gay,"

first British performance of Marc dy's polyglot tango with comic aplomb, and Bonaventura Bottone relished the nasty Governor's Schottische. Done this way, the suite almost makes a better case for "Candide" thao the full-length

ly, and even supplied the voices for minor solos in "Candide."

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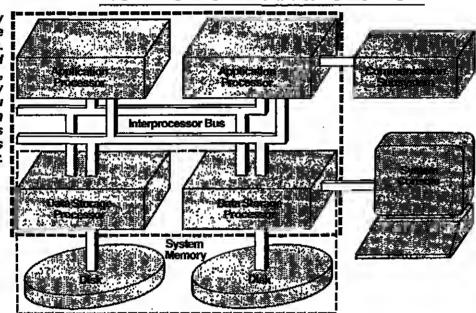
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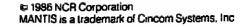
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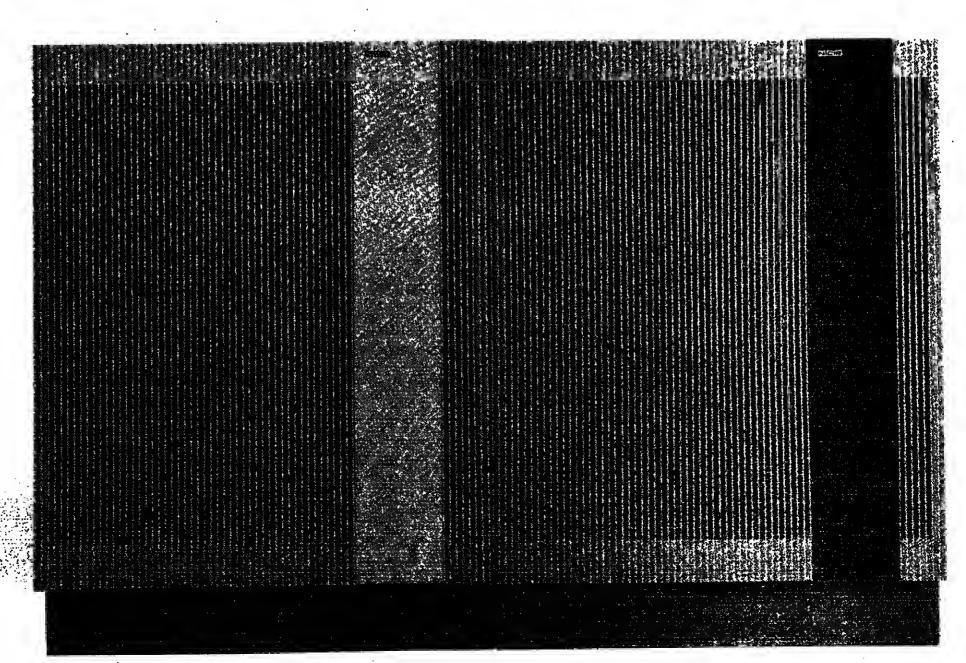
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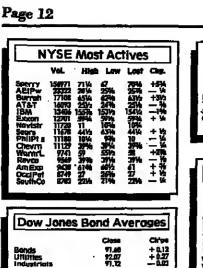
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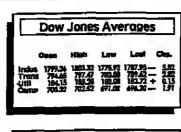


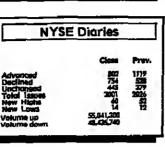


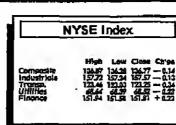


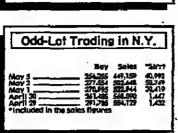


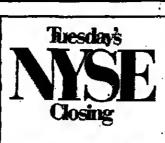




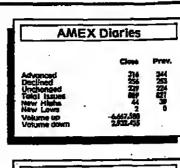






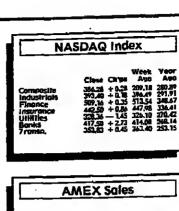


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Monday. Advancing issues edged out decliners
705.755.

Broader market indexes also retreated. The NYSE composite index fell 0.14, to 136.77, the Standard & Ponr's 500-stock index dropped 0.49, to 237.24, and the price of an average share fell five cents.

Big Board volume rose to 121.2 million shares from 102.4 million on Monday.

"The market seems to be losing some of its momentum," said Charles Comer of Oppenhei-mer & Co.

mer & Co.

Mr. Comer said he expects further volatility during this week's \$27-billion anction of new Treasury securities. The Treasury sold \$9 billion of three-year notes Tuesday and will sell \$9 billion of 10-year notes Wednesday and \$9 billion of 30-year bonds Thursday.

Unless the bond market gives an enthusiastic reception to all three parts of the Treasury refunding effort, the stock market may not be able to launch a sustainable advance, he said.

Both the bond and stock markets reacted favorably to Monday's news that the world's seven major industrialized democracies will

seek fair and stable currency values, Mr. Comer noted.

"But having slept on the news, investors realized it's not a panaeca and the market settled back to a more rational response," he said.

"The market is in a correction process," said Harry Villec of Sutro & Co. in San Francisco. Sperry was the most active NYSE-listed issue and the session's higgest winner. After getting an unsolicited takeover bid from Burroughs Corp. for \$70 a share, Sperry finished at 71 k, up 13 k on the Big Board and up 6 k in composite trading. The Burroughs offer came late Monday after the Big Board's final bell but before the close of composite trading.

Burroughs, the session's third-most active is sue, climbed 3½ to 63½.

American Electric Power was the secondmost active issue, easing ¼ to 25 k. Among other actively traded utilities, Southern Company eased ¼ to 22½ and Philadelphia Electric fell ½ to 17%.

to 17%.

In the technology sector, IBM fell 1% to 154%, Digital Equipment fell 2% to 176% and Texas Instruments climbed 3% to 140.

Control Data added 1 to 23%. It agreed to sell its Ticketron division to an investment group led by Allen & Co.

Takeover speculation boosted the prices of some other issues. Viacom added 1% to 66%, Hilton Hotels added 3% to 75, Warner-Lambert mee 2% to 5% and Rover Group climbed 2 to

rose 2% to 58 and Rorer Group climbed 2 to 40%.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1986.

# If All Else Fails, Managers **Are Turning to the Stars**

By SHERRY BUCHANAN International Revaid Tribuse

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

ARIS — As risk-reward ratios, strategic planning and number-crunching fail to provide some companies with ways to increase productivity and profit, some executives are turning to the stars. Bernard Hervier, an engineer and a graduate of l'Ecole Polytechnique, France's equivalent of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, helps companies solve their internal and external communication problems by using

astrological concepts.

Getting its chart done costs a company 5,000 francs (about \$700) a day. Mr. Hervier, who spent five years as a plant manager, believes that having an astrological chart humanizes the company for its employees.

Everything that is

technical has shown

limitations,' one

astrologer says.

who can identify with the signs of the zodiac. "Astrology is a great new communicator," Mr. Hervier says. "People are always ask-

ing ask each other what their sign is." According to Mr. Hervier's system, each corporate func-

tion corresponds to an astrological sign. Sales, for instance, correspond to Scorpio. Salespeople have to have the same attributes as Scorpios have: to know how to seduce and convince in order to make the sale. Scorpio is also considered a highly sexed The managing director's function corresponds to Leo, the power broker sign, and the human-resource and personnel functions correspond to Cancer, a sign best known for its interest in

After spending time in the company, Mr. Hervier rates the 12 corporate functions correspondent to the I2 signs of the zodiac on a scale of 0 to 4 according to how well the company is

performing each function.

Xavier Lavelle, director of marketing for Nixdorf, France, the French subsidiary of the West German computer company, says: "It is a very harmonious system, the company no longer looks like a linear organizational chart but like a living entity."

T IS ONLY RECENTLY that Mr. Hervier has started telling his clients that his management concepts are based on astrology. "It used to scare them away," he says.

A few years ago, he devised a marketing plan based on astrological concepts for Electricité de France, the public utility. EDF did not know at the time that the plan was inspired by astrology. The plan was intended to persuade small companies to invest in energy-saving technologies, with subsidies and technical

Mr. Hervier identified two types of companies EDF had to deal with. The first were in what he called a Taurus phase and were only interested in increasing profits. With them, EDF had to negotiate Scorpio-style: demonstrate the productivity increases that could be generated by energy-saving technologies and then tell them about the subsidies.

The second type were companies in a Capricorn phase that were thinking about changing their whole energy strategy. The marketing approach there was to present them with comparative energy costs. EDF said the marketing plan largely failed.

However, Mr. Hervier says that companies are increasingly interested by astrology. "Everything that is technical has shown

limitations," he says.

He is currently developing a computerized astrological chart for recruitment purposes. Executive-recruiting companies purportedly hire astrologists for executive recruit

"People-should be aware of what their birth date reveals, See STARS, Page 17

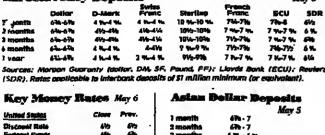
# **Currency Rates**

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Sources: Banque du Benelux (Brussels); Bonco Commerciale Italianà (Milan); Banque No-llancie de Paris (Paris); Bank el Toleo (Tokyo) IMF (SDR); BAll (dinor, riyal, dirham); Gustanik (ruble), Otter dato from Rayders and A.P.

## **Interest Rates**



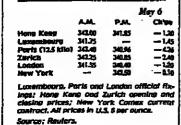
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U.S. Money Market Fands

6.90 Source: Merrill Lynch. Telerah

**Gold** 



Markets Closed

Financial markets were closed Tuesday in the Philippines for a holiday. Banks will close at noon Wednesday in France for a holiday.

# Off 5% in Debtor Nation Ouarter

Car Maker Cites Weaker Dollar

By Warren Getler

Wolfsburg, West Germany
Wolfsburg, West Germany
Wolfsburg, West Germany
Wolfswagen reported Tuesday
that its world group revenue declined nearly 5 percent in the first
quarter, but said net profit for the
period would be slightly above the
142 million Deutsche marks (\$65.2
million) posted a year earlier. million) posted a year earlier.

Separately, VW said that it eamed 596 million DM in 1985, more than 2%-times greater than 1984's net income of 228 million DM. The automaker had reported earlier that 1985 earnings would come close to 600 million DML

As reported, VW plans to double its dividend on 1985 results to 10 DM, from 5 DM.
Carl H. Hahn, VW's management board chairman, said at the

company's annual news conference that world group sales fell to 12.8 pillion DM in the first quarter from 13.4 billion a year earlier, reflecting the impact of a weaker dollar-stronger mark on price competi-tiveness. A weaker dollar makes foreign goods more expensive for an consumers.

VW has successfully pushed through price increases in North America to counter the effect of the lower dollar, and more raises are planned, Mr. Hahn said. The decline in revenue for the

quarter came on a 7-percent increase in worldwide deliveries, to 610,000 units. The company said that first-quarter unit sales in West Germany, VW's biggest market, rose 14.4 percent, to 189,000. Unit sales rose 6.8 percent in the rest of

Europe and by 7.7 percent in the rest of Europe and by 7.7 percent in the United States, VW said,
Mr. Hahn declined to provide specific profit figures for the first quarter, and he also backed away from forecasting profit for the full

year, citing uncertainty about the future dollar/DM exchange rate. Werner P. Schmidt, VW sales director, explained after the press conference that the profit rise in the first quarter was attributable to

for just under 10 percent of total in pushing through price increases

# VW Sales Morocco's Struggle Toward Solvency Germany Posts

# Is Test of Baker's Proposed Reform

By Paul Lewis

MEKNES, Morocco - Ahmed, a ragged youth who pushes a co-ment-filled wheelbarrow on a building site here, has never heard of James A. Baker 3d, but in his own way he is involved in a project symbolic of the U.S. Treasmy sec-retary's proposed strategy for eas-ing the debt burden of developing

The Meknes building site, part of a World Bank project for replacing shantytown sum dwellings with modern apartment buildings, re-flects the bank's belief that grinding poverty is itself an obstacle to neg poverty is taken an obstacle to economic development. But the project also illustrates Morocco's role as a test of changes like those urged by Mr. Baker.

For the past three years, Moroc-co, which is one of the world's most heavily indebted nations and is also fighting a costly war in the Western Sahara against Polisario insurgents, has been following a new strategy for easing its debt burden with support from the World Bank and the International Monetary

Instead of trying to increase ex-port earnings by domestic belt tightening alone — a strategy re-quired by the IMF in other debtor nations - Morocco is also eliminating obstacles to economic effi-ciency that include the hopeless poverty of shaniytown life, bloated government monopolies and an overvalued currency that discour-

# Debt Status of Nations in the Baker Plan Total torsign debt at the end of 1965 for the 15 countries that are locus of Brazil Mexico Argentina Yenezuela

earnings needed to pay off its \$12 prices collapsed, it was forced to

justment plan that has taken Mo-

billion in debt.

What Morocco is doing is exactly what Mr. Baker suggested 14 other heavily indebted countries should do when he launched his debt initiative last September. If these countries followed Morocco's example, Mr. Baker promised them additional financial support from the World Bank and private banks while the reforms are being made. while the reforms are being made. much of the developing world, even

than many big debtors," said John
D. Schilling, the World Bank officer with responsibility for Moroc-

overvalued currency that discourages exports.

The object is to make the Moroccan economy more competitive, simultaneously increasing foreign sales, promoting faster economic growth at home and generating the In addition, Morocco has abol-

"This is an outward-oriented ad-istment plan that has taken Mo-Like most developing countries,

D. Schilling, the World Bank officer with responsibility for Morocco.

"We'd already decided to carry out the Baker initiative before it was invented," said Morocco's economics minister, Moulsy Zine Zahidi.

"But the opposition Social Democrat Party said unemployment in April this year was only slightly below a total of 2.30 million registered unemployed in April 1985.

"The job ontlook remains gloomy," it said.

# **Sharp Decline in** Unemployment

BONN - West Germany's un-

employment rate fell to 9 percent of the work force, or 2.23 million, from 9.8 percent in March, the Federal Labor Office said Tuesday. The decline was the sharpest for any April since 1958, it said.

In a separate report, the Eco-nomics Ministry said that West German industrial production, sea-sonally adjusted, fell a provisional 0.3 percent in March after falling a downward revised 1.3 percent in

Heinrich Franke, president of the Labor Office, told a news conference that the April jobless figures reflected both a normal drop in unemployment caused by warm-er weather and an increase in employment brought on by general

"The latest figures issue a clear denial to those who paint a black picture of the jobs market," said Wolfgang Vogt, the Labor Minis-try's state secretary. "The employment policies of the government

It said mining output rose 3 per-cent in March but that electricity and gas production fell by the san rate. Construction output was up 0.5 percent from February, when huilding activity was depressed by cold winter weather.

Production in February and March taken together was unchanged from January and December 1985, the ministry said.

The two-month figures were hurdened by an 18-percent drop in construction output caused largely by February's severe weather,

Manufacturing output rose I percent in February-March from the prior two months, while mining output increased by 5 percent and electricity and gas production by 3.5 percent, it said.

Within manufacturing, output of foodstuffs and luxury goods fell 2 percent in the two-month period, while output of basic materials and producer goods fell 0.5 percent.

But capital-goods output rose 2 percent and consumer-goods production increased 3 percent in February and March against the previ-ous two months, the ministry said.

Industrial production in Febru-ary and March was up 1 percent from a year earlier, while manufacturing output was up 1% percent, it

Makers of capital goods saw the largest increase in the two-month period, with a 4-percent rise. Production of consumer goods rose 2 percent against February and

# Summit Pact Expected to Reduce Swings in Exchange Rates

By John M. Berry

Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — The agreement at the Tokyo summit meeting on a U.S. plan for closer economic policy coordination among major to seek to stimulate their domestic industrial nations should lead to smaller swings in seekle at the seek to stimulate their domestic they and the Dentarks made to the property of the governments involved do not want the value of the dollar to constitute to decline sharply relative to the year and the Dentarks made smaller swings in exchange tales than those that have occurred in

where profit margins are higher.

To counteract the softer dollar's depressing effect on sales and profits, particularly in the United States, which last year accounted unit sales. VW has been successful

hank for central bankers.

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

ment also could meet some shortterm needs for many of the participants at the summit: the United
States, Britain, Japan, West Germany, France, Canada and Italy.

With the agreement in hand, for
instance, Prime Minister Yasahiro
Nakasone of Japan probably could
expect more support from the
United States in his country's ef
ment also could meet some shortshould tend to weaken the yen,
should also mean an increase in
U.S. exports there, which in turn
would help reduce the large U.S.
trade deficit. And the added U.S.

officials, worried about the possible inflations in exchange
rates closely, or to set relatively
narrow bands within which excannot be inflation, unemployment, inthough they have allowed the rates
they control directly to follow marthey control directly to follow marthough they have allowed the rates
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they control directly to follow marthey

If interest rates are cut again in Japan and West Germany, the Fedsales of higher priced models — recent years, mending sporty versions of the Anumber of financial analysts comonny by lowering interest rates has more leeway to reduce U.S. Golf and the Audi Quattro — plus suggested Monday that the agree stronger sales growth in Europe, ment also could meet some sbort-

tional bond financing in the second half amounted to only \$62 billion,

down from the first-half record of

Overall, however, the figures

nancing between the first and sec-

This was almost entirely ac-

billion in note-issuance facilities short-term Euronotes or commercial paper that may or may not be

Syndicated bank loans contin-

opening six months of the year

underwritten by banks.

the final period.

officials describing the summit agreement, there was no indication

forts to keep the value of the yen export sales would stimulate the from continuing to rise sharply, U.S. economy.

There is an understanding that would be encouraged to provide wide a successful defense of any more capital to the United States to particular currency value if a country's basic economic policies were at odds with that rate. A number of financial analysts

suggested that the most important room to lower interest rates.

Despite an apparent emphasis for regular assessment of the principal economic variables of the several economic variables of the several economic variables. on nations involved, with exchange rates being one variable on the list. of any intention to try to control Others include changes in the gross

# 1985's Record Lending Levels Were Overblown, BIS Reports

positions accounting for only 28

The gross figures show that international bank lending in the final six months of last year was one
and a half times greater than in the

It thus appears that the increasing overlaps

significance which can be attributed to the

movements in the unadjusted gross figures.'

between markets have reduced the

By Carl Gewirtz
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — The record-shattering
level of activity established last year in the international credit and capital markets was mostly froth, data published Tuesday by the Bank for International Settlements

When all the double counting and substitute financing is eliminated, the total net increase in financing amounted to \$25 billion. The total for the year — estimated at \$170 billion - was a modest 17percent increase from 1984 and well short of the record set in 1981 when the international markets supplied \$190 billion of net bank and bond financing.

The froth is apparent in the bank market, where the BIS estimates that 55 percent of last year's gross international lending was to other banks. The bond market statistics are also exaggerated since almost a quarter of the gross volume was accounted for by issues to replace

maturing or more expensive debt. All these distortions are increasing. Interbank lending was 56 per-cent of the second-half total compared with 52 percent in the first half and 11 percent in the second half of 1984. Bond redemptions and repurchases equaled 25 percent of the second-half volume, up from 22 percent in the first half and 21 percent a year earlier.

The report also shows that the demarcation between bank and bond financing is becoming much less distinct than previously, with banks themselves purchasing bonds and other securities for their own account and issuing paper to underpin their international lend-

"It thus appears that the increasing overlaps between markets have reduced the significance which can be attributed to the movements in

Weekly net asset Pacific value on Growth 2-5-1926 US \$22,14 Fund Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Pierson, Heldring & Pierson NV.

Herengracht 214, 10t6 BS Amsterdam.

-Bank for International Settlements of the year - setting a quarterly

Activity in the final quarter is usually distorted by banks' year-end bookkeeping operations, so-called "window dressing."

But the figures also indicate that currency considerations played an important factor. Late last September, the Group of Five leading in-dustrial countries announced joint plans to bring down the value of the dollar and in the final three months of the year banks increased their holdings of yea, Deutsche marks, Swiss francs, European cur-rency units and sterling by \$40 bilhon - or 30 percent of the quarterly increase in gross external assets.

first six months, topping the annual volume of the previous two years. The bulk of that activity was concentrated in the final three months first two quarters.

An estimated \$30 billion of the fourth-quarter's lending increase was concentrated within the 18 industrialized countries whose banking statistics go into compiling the BIS data. But "a substantial part" of this increase was "accounted for by banks' purchases of international securities." Thus, simply adding the total bank lending and total bond market volume gives an exag-gerated picture of total internation-al financing.

The BIS figures also show a record volume of activity in the international bond market - a record \$83 billion of new issues in the increase in gross external assets. second half of the year and \$80.6 Interbank activity registered billion in first six months. But sub-

ACTIBONDS INVESTMENT FUND S.A.

Société Anonyme d'Investissement Luxembourg, 37, rue Notre-Dame R.C. Luxembourg n° B 20.08;

Messieurs les Actionnaires sont convoques par le priseat avis à l'Assemblée Générale Statutaire qui aura lieu le 16 mai 1986 à LL00 houres dans les burcaux de la Krediethank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 43. Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, avec l'ordre du jour suivant: Examen des rapports du Conseil d'Administration et du Commissair

aux Comptes.
Approbation du bilan et des comptes de résultat au 3! décembre 1985,
Affectation de ces résultats.
Décharge aux Administrateurs et au Commissaire aux Comptes r l'amer coouses, ouvellement du mandat du Commissaire aux Comptes, ouvellement du mandat des Administrateurs.

Le Conseil d'Administration

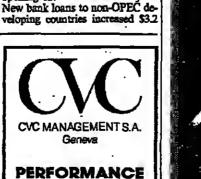
the unadjusted gross figures," said "unusually strong growth" of \$104 tracting the record volume of rethe report by BIS, a Basel-based billion—four times greater than in demptions of \$21 billion in the secinstitution known as the central the third quarter— with dollar out half—up 20 percent from the out three months.

opening six months and almost double the pace of the year-earlier creased \$1.8 billion, but this was semiannual totals — net internasponsored credit packages. For the year, new credits to Latin America totaled \$1.3 billion, down from \$5.7 billion in 1984.

In Asia, China was the largest net taker of new funds, borrowing lowed a "substantial acceleration \$800 million and reducing its dein the estimated total of actual new posits by \$600 million. Loans to India and South Korea increased international bank and bond fi-\$600 million each while loans to ond halves" of last year, \$70 billion in the first half and \$100 billion in

Malaysia fell \$700 million.





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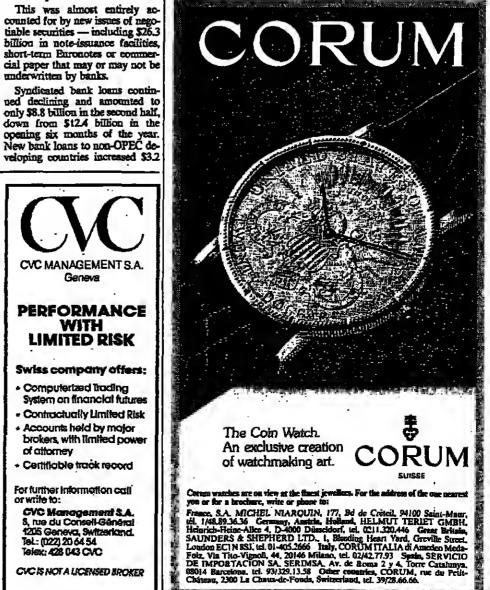
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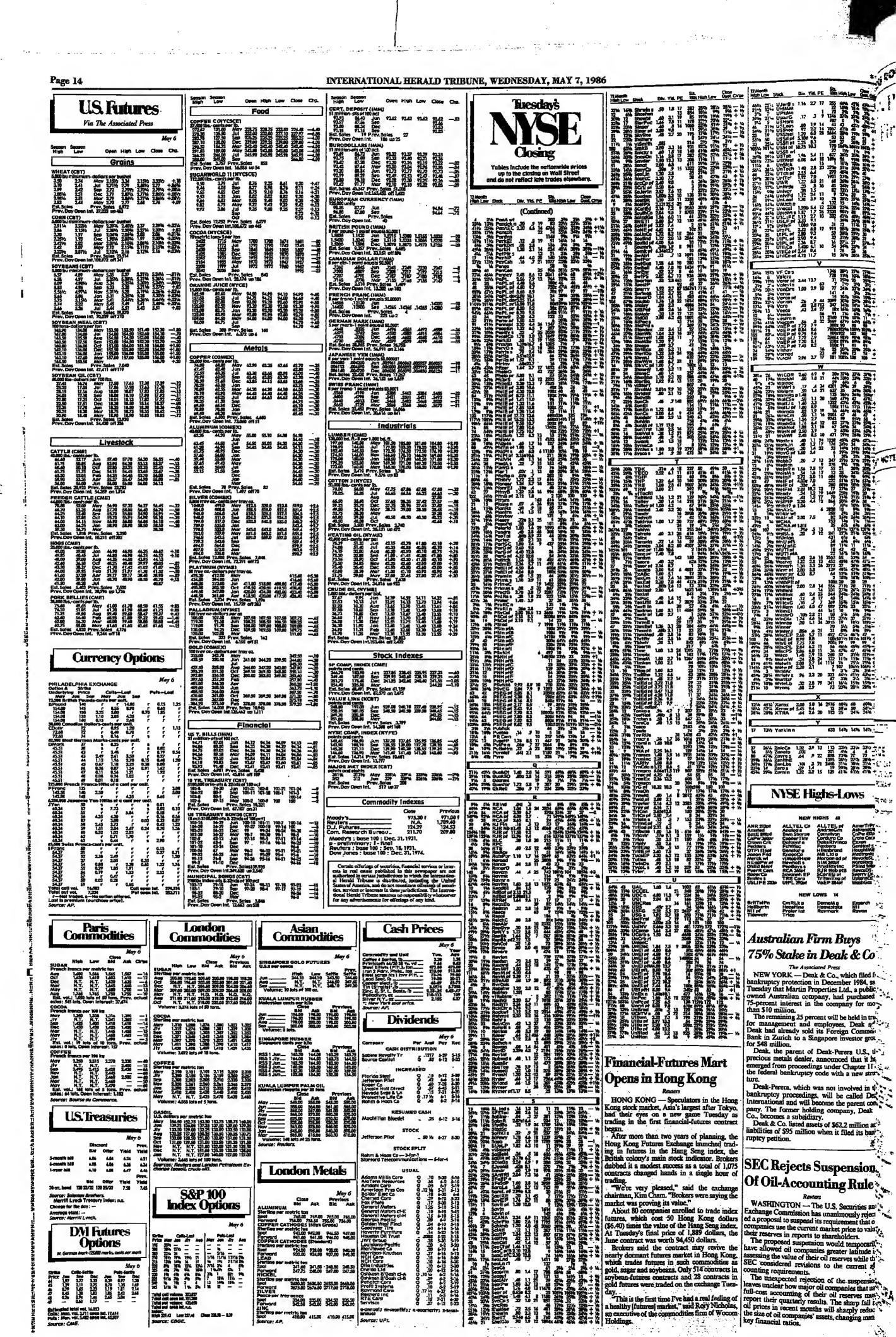
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8,39 8,70 1,19 1,85 2,45 Dec 172 275 223 141 146

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# Bayer's Profit Dropped 1% in First Quarter

ny — Bayer AG reported Tuesday that world group pretax profit fell I percent in the first quarter to 810 Dentsche marks (\$370.7 million) from 820 million DM a year earlier. Volume was 10.58 billion DM, down 12 percent from 12.04 billion

However, parent company pre-ber profit rose 6 percent, to 420 million marks in the quarter, from 395 million DM, on volume of 4.74 billion, down 2 percent from 4.85

## U.K. Cleurs Purchase Of JMB by Westpac

LONDON - Britain's trade and industry minister, Paul Channon, what atypically" and business will has decided to follow the recommendation of the director general of fair trading and will not refer the proposed acquisition by Westpac Banking Corp. of Johnson Matthey Berkers Ltd. to the British Monop-olies and Mergers Commission, it was announced Tuesday.

COMPANY NOTES

The management board chair-LEVERKUSEN, West Germa- man, Hermann Strenger, said that Bayer, a chemicals, plastics and pharmaceuticals company, expects only restricted growth in 1986 after three years of strong rises, but said profit and volume should hold at a

righ level.

He said that business was expected to pick up from the first Quarter.

The fall in world group volume was largely due to a 26-percent drop in the conversion value of the dollar from a year earlier, he said. "We expect worldwide demand for our products to remain good in 1986," Mr. Strenger said. Volume sales on some of Bayer's most im-portant foreign markets had shown interesting" rises, he said, without

elaborating.
"It is perfectly possible that this financial year will develop somewhat atypically" and business will He added that Bayer plans to sell its stake of just under 25 percent in Phoenix AG and expects to complete the sale by summer. He said Bayer did not yet have a boyer.

Bayer's plans were made in agreement with the Phoenix board was announced Tuesday.

The offer by Westpac, of Austraha, amounts to a £17.5-million ment of other rubber-processing tract with Japan's Space Commu(\$26-million) premium over net activities such as its sale last year
nications Corp. for the launching worth, which industry sources have of Metzeler Kantschuk CmbH to of two "Superbird" satellites in placed at £20 million. Pirelli SpA of Italy, he said.

## BMW to Raise 555 Million DM Via Rights Offer

MUNICH — Bayerische Motoren Werke AG said Tuesday that it would raise nominal capital by 150 million Deutsche marks (\$69 million) through a one-for-four rights issue priced at 185 DM. The issue would mise an effective 555 million DM and increase nominal capital to 750 million DM.

BMW shares were last quoted at 579 DM on West German ex-

BMW said holders of the new nominal 50-DM-shares created by the rights issue would be entitled to half the 1986 dividend payment. It gave no details of when subscripgave no details of when subscriptions would open. The company's shareholders will be asked to approve the rights issue at the annual meeting July 3.

BMW also said it would pay an unchanged 12.50-DM dividend on 1985 results. The year 1985 was another the statement and It.

company, the statement said. It gave no details.

Arianespace in Jananese Pact

PARIS - Arianespace, the Eu-

ment is subject to the approval of the boards of both Control Data Corp. said it had reached a definitive agreement to sell its Ticketron division to Allen & Co. The terms were not disclosed. It said Ticketron had

annual revenues of more than \$100 million.

Cra Ltd., the Australian mining company, has incurred annual losses of 100 million dollars (\$73.5 million) in its lead and zinc production program. The chairman, Sir Roderick Carnegie, said there also have been industrial problems at Cra's Broken Hill mines bishi Trust International Limited, in London to proand in Western Australia. GTE Telenet of the United States has been awarded a contract from the Swedish Telecommunications Administration to build an electronic mail system in

Sweden. The system will also act as a clearinghouse for other types of electronic messages, such as telex, entering Sweden.
Halliburton Co. has announced that salary freezes

have been imposed and its work force reduced to cope with depressed market conditions that resulted in an 80-percent drop in first quarter earnings.
Liberty Minual Insurance Co., a Roston-based in-

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TAX FREE OR USE OUR

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nie Escort Service, 44 38 74

Righter, one of the leading U.S. marketers of board games, for \$75 million. Selchow & Righter is best 25 years in northern Manica province close to the known for the marketing of popular games such as Trivial Pursuit, Scrabble and Parchessi. The agreement is subject to the approval of the heartest for the marketing of the heartest for the marketing of the heartest for the games such as Trivial Pursuit, Scrabble and Parchessi. The agreement is subject to the approval of the heartest for the marketing of the mark Swaziland, Officials said the Manica project would mine a reef already worked by Lonnio across the

border. No development costs were given.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. of Canada said it restored a common stock cash dividend and declared a payout of 25 cents (18 U.S. cents) a share because of its outlook

vide a range of financial services, notably corporate financing investment counseling and Eurobond activities. Eurobonds have until now been handled by

ities. Eurobonds have until now been handled by another subsidiary, the Brussels-based Mitsubishi Trust & Banking Corp. (Europe).

National Semiconductor Corp., the U.S. computer giant, will invest a further 50 million Singapore dollars for example, nearly 30 jobs have production at its Singapore plant. The expenditure will bring total NSC investment in Singapore to 350 million dollars.

Liberty Minual Insurance Co., a Roston-based insurer, said it had agreed in principle to acquire an 80percent interest in Stein Roc & Farnham, a Chicago
based investment counseling and mutual fund it was planning a merger that would create the biggest. CBS's streamlining efforts were appropriate to the times, especially

LEGAL SERVICES

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(Continued From Back Page)

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# CBS to Cut Costs, Jobs; In U.S. Post Cites Reduced Revenue Net Loss

By Peter J. Boyer New York Times Service NEW YORK - CBS Inc. has begun a major cost-reduction drive-that will eliminate hundreds of jobs across the network's broadcast opcrations in the coming months, company officials said.

They said the cuts are a response to changes in the advertising mar-ketplace that reduced network revennes last year.

The cutbacks, to be achieved through layoffs and attrition, are in addition to those made last year and are simed at all operations within CBS Broadcast Group. which includes news, entertainment, radio, sports and the net-work's owned-and-operated sta-

"We see a changing environment in the industry," Gene F. Jan-kowski, president of CBS Broadcast Group, said Monday. "All you have to do is read the newspaper to see what's happening to American industry due to disinflation. Thoughtful organizations are rethinking everything they've been doing for decades."

Mr. Jankowski said falling infla-tion has stalled the networks' traditional expectation of annual revenue increases, and the annual increases in expenditures that usoment staff at a retreat last week to impairing capital, it had activated a ally accompanied them.
Profits for CBS Broadcast

Group dropped last year to \$360.6 million, down from the record 1984 level of \$408.6 million.

The CBS move is in line with the extreme cost-cutting measures undertaken by American Broadcast-ing Cos. when that network was merged with Capital Cities Com-munications Inc. earlier this year.

That, apparently, is what Mr. Jankowski has in mind for CBS. Farlier this year, Mr. Jankowski instructed his senior executives to begin cost-efficiency analyses of the group's divisions.

Those executives have, in turn, asked department heads to draw up

lists of job positions and functions from which the climinations will be Mr. Jankowski said that no nu-merical goals had been set and that "it would be premature" to specu-

implemented by Jane, according to George F. Schweitzer, a CBS vice president.

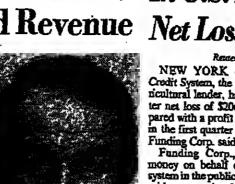
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Van Gordon Sauter, president of CBS News.

# x212,

Why run fatter than somebody else, if presumably that other person is going to put out a competitive product?" Mr. MacDonald have not yet peaked."

Farm Credit System officials

discuss ways to save money in the

his name not be used, said "a logi-cal choice" for climination would be the late-night broadcast, but that generates only \$3 million

was already lean. However, he added that "all areas are being looked

## Total Says Profit, Volume Increased late which areas of CBS would be The new round of cutbacks has By 9% Last Year

PARIS—Cie. Française des Pétroles, known as Total, said Tuesday that consolidated group net profit rose 9 percent in 1985 to 1.43 billion francs (\$205.2 million) from 1.31 billion francs in 1984.

Total, one of France's two major cell converges, said consolidated

oil companies, said consolidated volume was 173.12 billion francs, up 9 percent from 158.78 billion in preciation and provisions was 7.92 billion francs, compared with 8.72

The results include an estimated

to compensate for the crosion of profit through the lower dollar and

# Farm Banks

NEW YORK - The Farm Credit System, the largest U.S. agnicultural lender, had a first-quarter net loss of \$206 million, compared with a profit of \$118 million in the first quarter of 1985, FFCB

Funding Corp. said Tuesday.
Funding Corp., which raises money on behalf of the 37-bank system in the public credit markets. said nonaccruing loans continued to rise, totaling \$5.936 billion on March 31, compared with \$5.323 billion at the end of 1985. Other high-risk loans, which still

accrue interest but are identified as potential problem loans, rose to \$5.1 billion as of March 31 from \$4 billion at the end of 1985.

Peter Carney, president of Fund-ing Corp., said there was no sign yet that the adverse conditions in the agriculture economy had abet-

The overall trends in the agrigiven the reductions at Capital Cit- cultural economy are expected to continue to have an adverse impact on the Farm Credit System,"

said Toesday that to prevent loan "capital preservation" agreement for two districts under which the news division.

One executive, who asked that districts receive financial aid from healthier banks.

As of March 31, the system gave additional financial assistance to "Nightwatch," a program that the Omaha, Nebraska, district to-costs about \$7 million to produce taking \$55 million and \$18.7 million to the Wichita, Kansas, district.

revenues. The system said it was "proba-Mr. Santer noted that the news ble" that two or more additional division eliminated 120 positions banks would activate capital-pres-last fall, and said that the division ervation agreements, possibly as early as this quarter.

However, the system noted that one bank in the Texas district, the Amarillo bank, which is financially at," including personnel.

Other areas likely to face job
reductions include the publicity destrong, is challenging the system's partments, research and the pro- anthonity to force it to donate capital to weaker banks. The right to shift capital to weak

institutions from strong ones was part of federal legislation passed in 1985. The system agreed to take self to become eligible for federal aid, if necessary.

Jane Hamburger, executive vice president of Funding Corp., said it was unclear whether the system

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## CHAMPION INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION (CDRs)

ne results incline an estimated extraordinary loss of 2 billion francs, against a gain of 1A billion the previous year, mainly a result of the effect on stocks of the dollar's fall last year.

A Total spokesman said profits of 1.3 billion francs had been registered in the first half of the year.

Falling oil prices and a lower dollar began to have an impact on stocks on the second half.

In 1986, Total said it would try to compensate for the erosion of the MSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. oil prices mainly by increasing its Amsterdam, 29th April, 1986.

## BUSINESS PEOPLE

# Citibank Makes Changes In Pacific Operations

By Brenda Erdmann International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Citibank has anpounced a number of management changes in its Asia-Pacific opera-

The bank has appointed Carlos Palomares to head its individualbanking business in the Philippines and Guam. Previously, he was head of consumer banking for Sandi American Bank, a Citibank affiliate in Saudi Arabia. Mr. Palomares succeeds John Roche, who has been transferred to Paris, where he will supervise Citibank's consumex-banking business in France, including its finance company subsidiary, Famibank, and the recently acquired bank, Soficam.

In New Zealand, Citibank has named Samford L. Maier Jr. to succeed Alan Scott as country corporate officer. Mr. Maier formerly was with the corporate bank in São

Mr. Scott, who launched Citi-corp in New Zealand six years ago, will move to Melbourne, where he will head a new business unit that will concentrate on developing Citibank's global private-banking business with individuals in Aus-

tralia and New Zealand. John Abbott has been named managing director of the Citicorp investment bank in New Zealand, responsible for merchant banking and capital-markets activities. He

was country corporate officer for Urngnay. Citibank also said that John Carpenter had been named to the new post of regional director of technology and information services for Asia/Pacific. He will be based in Hong Kong. Stuart Jones will succeed Mr. Carpenter as head of transactional-banking services in

Sydney. Standard Chartered Bank has named P. Burfoot general manager with responsibility for the Middle East and South Asia. He will take over Ang. 1 from N.H. Green, who is retiring from the London-based bank at the end of July.

Singer & Friedlander has ap-ointed Martin W. Schubert a nonexecutive director. He is chairman of European Interamerican Finance Corp. of New York, partner of Singer & Friedlander Ltd. in a joint venture that arranges the exchange, sale or purchase of Third World debt and export trade fi-

Hertz Europe has appointed Joe Bournat director, management-in-formation systems, for the Europe, Africa, Middle East division of the

ADVERTEEMENT

THORN FMI PL (CDRs)

The undersigned superances that as from 15th May 1986 at Kas-Association N.V. Spoistrant 172, Amsterdam, N.V., Spuistrast 172, Amsterdam, div.ep.mo. 18 of the CDRs Thorn Rand Ple each repr. 50 shares will be psyable with Dila. 9,31 (re interim dividend for the year ended 03.31.86. 5p per share. Tax-credit £1,071 = Dila. 4,02 per CDR.
Non residents of the United Kingdom can only claim this tax credit when the

relevant tax treaty meets this facility. AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

Amsterdam, 29th April, 1986.

May 6, 1966

## Salomon Names New Unit Head

International Herald Tribune LONDON - Salomon Brothers International in London has recruited a director of Commerzbank AG to head its new West German subsidiary, The investment bank said that Peter Coym will be joining its ranks on July 1 and that the

new unit, to be based in Frank-furt, will be established in the second half of this year. John Brim, managing direc-tor of Salomon Brothers International in London, said, "With the increasing pace of deregula-tion in German markets, we see the opening of a Frankfurt branch as essential."

UAL Inc. unit. He was director of European customer accounting and succeeds Jonathan Chapple who left the car-rental concern.

Allied Dunbar Assurance has named Hugh Jenkins group invest-ment director and a full-time member of the main board. He will have overall charge of the investment management of Allied Dunbar's funds. Until January 1985, Mr. Jenkins was head of the National Coal Board Pension Pund, one of the largest such funds in Britain. He left this post after 12 years to become a director of Heron International PLC and chief executive of its U.S. operations.

Biogen NV has elected Harold Buirkle and Jeremy R. Knowles to its board of supervisory directors. Mr. Knowles is Amory Houghton professor of chemistry and biochemistry at Harvard University. Mr. Buirkle, 65, was executive vice president of finance and planning at Allied-Signal Corp. He currently is a consultant to Allied-Signal and will become a managing director of a newly formed company, Henley Group, when its shares are distrib nted as a dividend by Allied-Signal to its shareholders. Biogen develops pharmaceutical products through genetic engineering.



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EACH FRIDAY IN THE IHT Floating-Rate Notes

## REPUBLIC OF TUNISIA "MINISTERE DE L'ECONDMIE NATIONALE" (MINISTRY OF NATIONAL ECONOMICS)

Tunisian State envisages to develop Sebkhat EL MELAH of ZARZIS (Gauvernorat of Mednine) and for this purpose, makes a call for bid for the search of a technological, financial and commercial operator for the exploitation of mineral substances of this natural brines deposit (potassium, socium, magnesium, chlorine, sulfate, bromine...).

The call for bid file can be drawn from the following

S.D.I.C.S. — 13, rue Khartoum — Tunis — TUNISIA Telephone: 892 698 - 891 - 246 Telex: 14 676

against payment of an amount of 200 Tunisian Dinars per file. The remittance deadline of the offers will be fixed at 30th September 1986.

E.C.U. Deutsche Marks Canadian Dollars

NEW LOWS

Pounds Sterling

# DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INVESTMENT TRUST S.A.

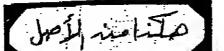
gistered Office: Luxembourg, 14, rue Akiringe R. C.: Luxembourg Section B Nº 21325.

DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT

The shareholders are hereby informed that the Annual General Meeting of April 25th, 1986 has approved the payment of a dividend of U.S.\$ 0.10 per share, to shares subscribed and in circulation on April 25th, 1986, payable on or after May 9th, 1986 against presentation of compon no. 1. The shareholders can each the dividend at following hank: BANQUE GENERALE DU LUXEMBOURG S.A.

27 avenue Monterey, LUXEMBOURG.

The Board of Directors



VW:

Revenues Drop

Jetta, and Audi luxury cars.

(Continued from first finance page)

on its top-selling models, the Golf,

retically offset the dampening ef-

fect of the dollar exchange rate,

company officials acknowledge

that the Golf has been slow to catch

on in the United States, partly out

of American buyers' dislike of the

receptive U.S. market makes more

sense than trying to raise Golf pro-

duction in the face of weak de-

VW hopes to sell more than 300,000 antomobiles in the United

mand, company officials said.

car's hatch-back style.

Mr. Hahn emphasized, however,

Pound sterling Japannas yen Swiss trend Preach franc

Source : Review

## Dollar Bonds Edge Up as U.S. Auction Is Awaited

MOROCCO: The Struggle Toward Solvency With Baker-Style Reforms

By Christopher Pizzey

LONDON — Dollar sectors. Treasury auctions. inded a touch firmer Tuesday after "If they [the auctions] go well, we puiet trading. Most operators apcould be in for another decent rally, peared to be unwilling to open But if the Japanese decide not to resh positions before the U.S. Treasury's refunding anctions this week, dealers said.

Dealers were expected to watch Liosely the result of Tuesday night's auction of \$9 billion in three-year notes to try to gauge demand at Thursday's 30-year Treasury bond

Meanwhile, activity in the prigary market picked up after last reek's hill but demand varied

videly for the new bonds, dealers

They said that with few concrete roposals emerging from the eco-

ions on many items. While the

re also being denationalized.

This year Morocco became the

on plan to raise the basic skills of

Since 1983, the World Bank has

oubled lending from about \$250

rillion to more than \$400 million a

ar, helping finance development
 rojects. These include agricultural

rojects, new water plants and rodernization of the phosphate in-ustry, so that phosphate rock can

e converted into the more valu-

in one project, near the tourist

eing helped to consolidate and

ise take over their holdings.

ie work force.

Fible phosphoric acid.

meeting in Tokyo

. Continued from first finance page) The first fruits of Morocco's eco-

heaper dirham and domestic aus. The deficit on its external pay-

rity are holding down Morocco's ments dropped to \$950 million last year from \$1.9 billion in 1982 and is expected to be \$500 million to 3600 million this year. Economic

ve. Government-owned sugar fac- growth has gone up from 2.4 per-

rst developing country to receive IMF loan and rescheduled World Bank loan for an educa-

of Fez, peasant farmers are phate reserves, the Moroccan

nprove their land holdings. The standstill after King Hassan II

begun.

bject is to develop efficient, medi- made a political alliance with Libya

bid to any great extent the market may be in trouble," a dealer at a U.S. securities house said. Among new-issue activity Tuesday, two floating-rate-note issues

were launched to good receptions, while the expected Eurobonds for Standard Oil Co., the British Petroleum PLC unit, also emerged.

Azienda Nazionale Autonoma Delle Strade launched a \$110-mil-

cent to an estimated rate for this

year of at least 4 percent. Last Sep-

tember, Morocco secured a new IMF loan and rescheduled its debt

Luck has played its part, too.

The sharp drop in oil prices along

with lower interest rates have

brought the country \$400 million in'

savings this year. In addition, a four-year drought has ended, and

plentiful rains, are enabling the

country to meet its own grain

In Morocco's disputed Western Sahara region, which contains a quarter of the world's known phos-

Army has fought rebel forces to a

over the weekend, retail clients ket over the par issue price, at would focus their attention on the 100.02.

Also launched was a \$100-million primary-capital perpetual floater for New Zealand Development Overseas Investments, guaranteed by the Development Finance Corp. It is callable after five years and was lead-managed by Merrill Lynch Capital Markets. On the market, it was quoted well within the 35-basis-point fees, ot 99.95

in the dollar-straight sector Standard Oil's issue, which had been expected, emerged as \$100 million in bonds paying 8 percent over 10 years and priced at 100%.

lion floating-rate-note issue paying Christiania Bank also launched a 1/16 point over the six-month Lon-\$100-million bond issue paying 8 don interbank offered rate. The percent over 10 years. It was priced four-year issue was led by IBJ In- at 100% and lead-managed by ternational and ended on the mar- Morgan Stanley International.

But if Morocco's experiment in-

The biggest immediate threat to

the progress Morocco has made

comes from the admission of Spain

and Portugal to the European

Community this year, which imperils Morocco's thriving fruit and

vegetable exports to northern En-

"We're guaranteed our present outlets until 1990, but after that we

face rumation if we don't get new

concessions," Mr. Zahidi said, add-

ing that Morocco had requested

membership in the community be-cause of this threat. The applica-

tion has not received any formal

response from the community's 12

Western diplomats here are con-

cerned that King Hassan, who will

celebrate a quarter century on the

throne this year, may take advan-

tage of falling oil prices and other strokes of luck to relax the econom-

ic adjustment strategy. A vague

members.

proposals, it also suggests that the curre is necessarily slow and precar-late this month or in early June in

Formities
Formit

nomic shift are starting to appear. dicates the viability of the Baker representatives of Morocco's 200

Sumitomo Special Metals tapped the equity-warrant sector with an \$80-million, five-year, bond issue. The par-priced bond has an indicated coupon of 2½ per-cent and was lead-managed by Daiwa Enrope Ltd. As with other recent equity warrants, it was trading well above par on the market at around 108 bid.

In the European currency unit sector, Citicorp issued a 50-million-ECU bond paying 7 percent and priced at par. The 74-year bond was quoted on the market at a discount of 1%.

Also launched during the day were a 17-billion-yen bond issue for Borg-Warner Acceptance Corp., a 150-million Australian dollar bond for IBM Australia and a \$50-million convertible bond for SCI Systems Inc.

A crucial test will come when

falling due this year. The country is

likely to request the new financing that Mr. Baker promised for coun-

tries cooperating with his adjust-

"We certainly want more private money," said Mr. Zahidi, who

Although Western banks have

nerally voiced support of the

Baker initiative, they are proving slow to come up with their share of the new money promised. Last month, the IMF's managing direc-

tor, Jacques de Larosière, urged private banks to be more generous,

telling them that "improved eco-nomic performance in debtor com-

tries should be seen as partially

But the bankers remain wary

Div. Yid. 1886 Hage Low 3 F.M. Chim

rate above 4 percent.

States this year, up from 290,000 in 1985. Of last year's total, 210,000 were imported and the remainder locally produced. World sales are expected to top 2.5 million units after 2.4 million in 1985. VW said.

Mr. Hahn said he expects to sign in the near future a final agreement with Spanish officials on the planned takeover of SEAT, the unprofitable Spanish automaker.

Mr. Hahn also indicated that the anned acquisition of a 5-percent stake in Italy's Olivetti SpA -with an option to increase that to 11 percent - was seen as more than simply a financial investment.

plans to raise the country's growth He hinted that the venture could lead to close cooperation between the two companies.

> Lower Oil Prices to Cost United States China \$2 Billion in 1986

BELIING - The fall in oil prices will cost China an estimated \$2 billion in export revenue this year, a government official said Tuesday. The official told Reuters that the country's oil exports this year

depending on new lending and not a precondition for it." would not be much lower than the "Morocco's improved enor-30 million tons (about 225 million monsly, but we're still worried barrels) shipped in 1985. But cusabout premature relaxation and we toms figures show that oil exports are not going to finance a war," in the first quarter fell to 5.3 million said a European banker involved in the debt rescheduling. tons from 6.5 million in the same 1985 period

## **CURRENCY MARKETS**

# Dollar Surges as Bonn Draws Line

NEW YORK - The dollar turned sharply higher in Europe on Tuesday after West German offithat VW has no plans to increase rials warned at the Tokyo economoutput at its U.S. plant in Pennsylvania, which is outfitted to produce ic summit meeting that the U.S. currency had fallen far enough and only the Golf. Although an inthat they might intervene to supcrease in U.S. output would theo-

port it. later trading in New York, howev-er, and the dollar closed firmer but might join the Bank of Japan in well off its day's highs in volatile supporting the dollar. trading there. Dealers said the pullback reflected the market's conviction that Born believed currency rates tion that the United States and were now at the right level and had some European countries want a

For VW, shipping exports of its more expensive Jetta model to a further drop in the dollar. Nothing is changed in terms of bearish dollar sentiment," said Earl money markets. Johnson, chief currency trader for Harris Trust & Savings Bank in

> In New York, the dollar closed at 165.80 yea, up slightly from 165.35 there on Monday, but well under the day's high of 168.10. It also rose to 2.1993 Deutsche marks from 2.1903 on Monday; to 1.8395 Swiss francs from 1.8315, and to 7.0080

French francs from 6.9750. In earlier trading in Europe, the dollar surged 4 pfennigs, to 2.2208 DM at the afternoon fixing in Frankfurt, after the West German

Armstrong Rubbe

Chicago Milwaukee

a: loss. 1986 net excludes gain of \$1,7 million.

Geico

1966 six-month results restor

**London Dollar Rates** FrL 2,2000 1,5340 164,25 1,8445 7,9400

The advance ran out of steam in finance minister, Gerhard Stolten-

agreed with its summit partners that there should be no coordinated were closed Monday for a holiday. moves between them to control the

in Londoo at \$1.5340 after opening But, he added, West Germany has no interest in seeing the dollar at \$1.5395. fall further" and would not rule out intervention with Japan to try to

prop it up. Frankfurt dealers said the re-Frankfurt dealers said the remarks had put a halt to the dollar's STARS: 15-month fall for the time being. "I would say the dollar cannot go

below 2.20 marks again after the remarks, otherwise the Bundes-bank will intervene," a dealer for a major U.S. bank said.

In other financial centers, the dollar opened sharply higher on the

Southland

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1986 10,580 610.0

1985 52,500. 575.4

14 8 22% 15% 59% 37% 17% 676 29% 27% 27% 52% 29% 11% 676 4% 13% 11% 576 12% 27% 12% 27% 12% 27% 12% 27% 12% 46%

**Company Results** 

Revenue and profits or losses, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

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reports from Tokyo, but later lost some ground as traders sought to assess the likely impact of the summit meeting.

The dollar rose above the 7-franc level at the afternoon fixing in Paris, to 7.0880, and gained nearly 24 lire in Milan, to be fixed at 1,523.50. It closed in Zurich at 1.8455 Swiss francs, up from 1.8243

there on Monday.

The dollar closed later in London at 2.2088 DM, up from 2.1960 at the opening, and at 166.35 yea, up from 165.80 at the opening but off the day's indicated high of 168.15. London currency markets The British pound, meanwhile, continued on the sidelines, closing

(Reuters, IHT)

## Management Tool

(Continued from first finance page) because it is everywhere and people may be using it without telling you," says a Paris-based headhunt-

Some headhunters say they were disappointed with astrology and no

longer use it. "Astrology doesn't help to select executives," says Thierry de Brem, an executive recruiter with Orcade in Paris. "I stopped using it 10

years ago." For most executives astrology may be too far out. But there is growing executive interest in the power of intuition.

"Society's current addiction to psychic advice is hardly what executives mean when they secretly admit to following hunches," writes Roy Rowan, author of The Intuitive Manager (Little, Brown, 1986.) To the husinessman or woman, words like 'precognitive' and 'psychic' smack of the occult. But suggest to this same sophisti-cated leader that he or she might indeed possess certain intuitive powers that could be of real assistance in generating ideas, choosing alternative courses of action and picking people and you'll elicit a rapt response."

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'm-size agricultural production last year that ended Colonel oits and prevent small farmers Moamer Qadhafi's support for the pledge by the king last year to spend \$1 billion to re-equip the armed forces has also aroused fears om being forced off the land by insurgents. Exploratory peace talks rger proprietors who might other- in the decade-long conflict have that new aid money might be diverted to the Sahara conflict.

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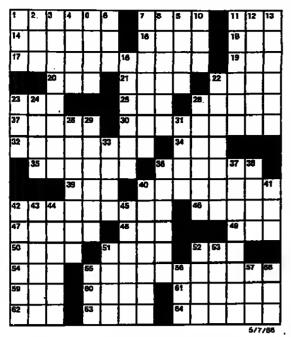
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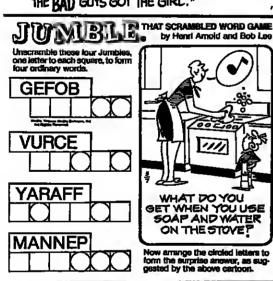
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C New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



"I'D LIKE MOVIES A LOT BETTER IF THE BAD GUYS GOT THE GIRL."



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### PEANUTS WHAT'S BELOW THINK YOU EXPECT AFTER ALL, WE'RE NOT PROFESSIONALS! ONLY WHAT? TOO MUCH OF YOUR AMATEUR? PLAYERS, CHARLIE BROWN. WE'RE ONLY ....

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## **BOOKS**

A COUNTRY YEAR: Living the Questions

By Sue Hubbell 221 pages. \$17.95. Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Ivan Doig

66 I WONDER if I am becoming feral," Sue Hubbell speculates equably amid her pages of coyotes, opposims, chiggers, snakes and other creatures in her adopted rural life.
Wild things and wild places pull me more strongly than they did a few years ago, and domesticity, dusting and cookery interest me not at all."

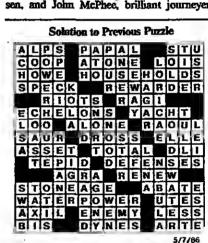
From remarks now and then in this extremely likable book, she is 50ish, smallish, a former librarian, the survivor of a discombolutating divorce ("I was out to lunch for three years") and owns or is owned by 18 million honeybees in the Ozarks. By the evidence of every sentence, this pensive beekeeper is a beautifully blossoming writer. How about. "When I drove up in front of the barn the night was full of eyes. Eyes floating in the night, almond-shaped eyes everywhere, looking toward me, golden, gleaming eyes, eyes reflected in the headlights with no other body parts visible. Eyes surrounding me. Eyes. I turned off the headlights and quietly got out of the pickup. I was in the middle of a herd of deer."

The restricted of the pickup of the pickup in close

The questions of choosing to live in close daily touch with nature involve human deportment more than the other creatures. (The subtitle, "Living the Questions," is a quote from the poet Rainer Maria Rilke; in an unusual move just before publication, the sched-uled title, "Living the Questions: A Country Year," became vice versa.)

Hubbell's bees, pleasantly omnipresent in her census of the creekside hill where she lives, behave in ways still majestically inexplicable to her after a dozen years of attentive beekeeping. Most of the other creatures that inhabit her 41 brief essays do too. The inch-long frogs, for instance, decide one night, and only one night, to march up Hubbell's windows by the thousands, "waiting in patient ranks to move up to the lighted surface of the glass."

Even when her topics or ways of going about things are nowhere near my own, she wins me to them with her felicity and calm conviction. Some of the best prose of our generation has come from Edward Hoagland, Peter Matthies-sen, and John McPhee, brilliant journeyers



writing of far places. Now it is our equal gray fortune to be gaining an order of observations-based writers — among them Ar.:

Zwinger in Colorado, Kim Williams in Mo tana Jack Nisbet in the state of Washingto Gretel Ehrlich in Wyoming — who repe keenly on living in nature's neighborhook With this first book, Sue Hubbell joins then

The writer she most reminds me of is Ak Leopold in his great 1949 book, "A Sar County Almanac." That classic was by a b man who suggested "thinking like a montain." Hobbell, too, has the ability to step c from the humanly habitual -- "There has: ways been a part of me that stood asic watching commenting" - yet keep her con

Ivan Daig grew up on runches in Montanae area and way of life he has written about in "A House of Sky" and "English Creek." He wn this review for The Washington Post.

## **BEST SELLERS**

The New York Times This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 books roughout the United States. Weeks on list are not precedule.

A PERFECT SPY, by John & Carre .....
THE BOURNE SUPREMACY, by Robert

Ludium
I'LL TAKE MANHATTAN, by Judith

Krantz BREAK IN, by Dick Francis THE MAMMOTH HUNTERS, by Jean M. Aud LAKE WOBEGON DAYS, by Garrison LIE DOWN WITH LIONS, by Ken Fol-

HOME FRONT, by Parti Dave with Mau-

Atwood
NERILKA'SSTORY, by Anne McCaffrey
THE WHITE HOUSE MESS, by Christopher Buckley

NONFICTION

YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE, by Dr. SCHIST ONLY OLD ONCE, by Let Bus 9 TO PARADISE, by Leo Busciglia NECESSARY LOSSES, by Judith Viorst WHEN ALL YOU'VE EVER WANTED ISN'T ENOUGH, by Harold S. Kushner THE GREAT GETTY, by Robert Letter THE MAN WHO MISTOOK HIS WIFE FOR A HAT, by Oliver Sacks

BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE, by Alec Grances

7 BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE, by Alec Ordness
8 YEAGER: An Autobiography, by Chuck
Yeager and Leo Janus
9 IACOCCA: An Autobiography by Lee Iacocca with William Novak
10 ADRIFT, by Steven Callahan
11 BESS W. TRUMAN, by Margaret Truman
12 ARCTIC DREAMS, by Barry Lopez
13 A PASSION FOR EXCELLENCE, by
Tom Peters and Nancy Austin
14 WISEGUY, by Nicholas Pileggi
15 LIGHT IN THE ATTIC. by Shel Silverstein ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS FIT FOR LIFE, by Harvey Dismond and

Salic Barson
WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH, by
Robin Norwood
THE RICE DIET REPORT, by Judy Mos-THE BE (HAPPY) ATTITUDES, by Rob-

## **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

RTIFICIAL overcalls Ashowing two suits are somewhat safer than natural one-suited overcalls. There is likely to be safety in one of the suits, and, if not, the oppo-ocats may got be able to find a

free, especially if the vulnera-bility is unfavorable. Over one heart, South tried an unusual

dummy's nine, and his part-ner's queen forced the ace.

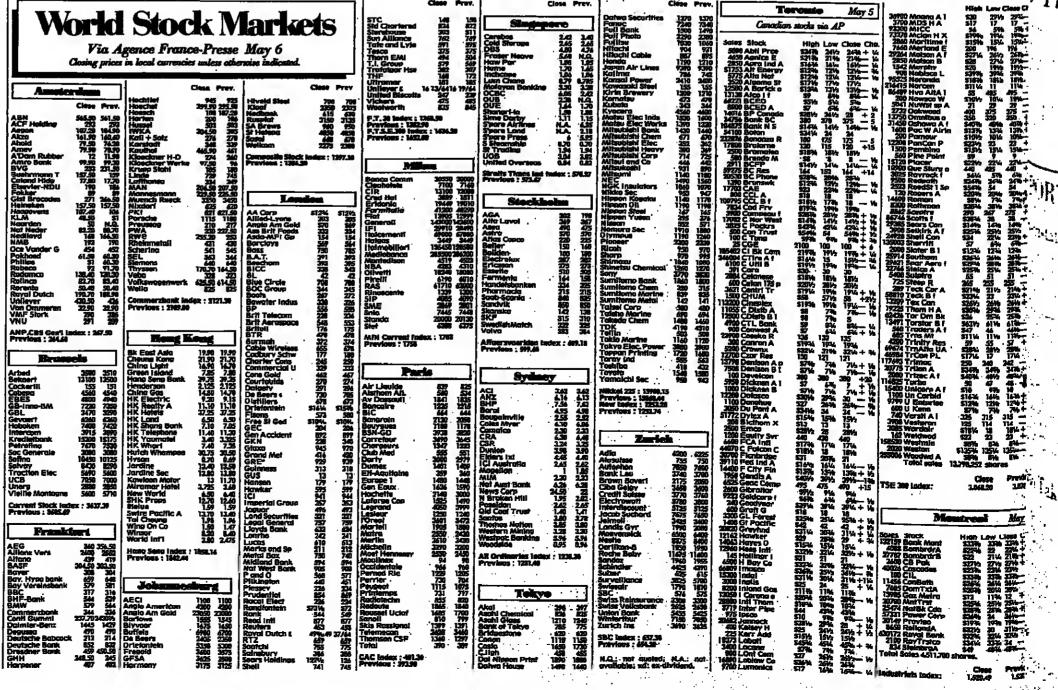
South led a diamond bonor, and East won with the king and shifted to her singleton clob. West scored his ace-queen and gave his partner s ruff. East cashed her winning heart and continued the suit. This promoted the diamond nine, for West could simply discard if South ruffed with an

two no-trump, and West with a singleton in his partner's suit, had every reason to defend. He doubled, and then doubled the retreat to three diamonds.

West led his singleton heart to

if he had been inspired to ke a low trump instead of an be or at the second trick.

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## **SPORTS**

## Padres Finding Park's Become Animal House

The Associated Press SAN DIEGO -- Officials at Jack Murphy Stadium are declaring war against the birds and the bees and other animals that have taken up residence

The problem was illustrated in Saturday night's baseball game between the San Diego Jadres and Pittsburgh Pirates. During the seventh inning a skunk wandered onto the playing field and delayed the game for six minutes as it patrolled the grass behind the infield. Jack Argent, the stadium's assistant manager, said that in addition to skunks, an American kestrel, owls, swallows, pi-geons, lawn moths and stray

cats are calling the stadium home these days:

Argent said that box traps will be set up around the stadium to catch the animals, which will then be returned to the rivwill then be returned to the studium's parking lot. He said the animals it. I not be injured by the traps. "We're going to try to catch them and put them back where they came from," he said. "We are very concerned about the animals, but we don't want animals, but we don't want

them disrupting events."

Bees have also been a problem. Last week, three fans in the box above that of team owner Joan Kroc had to be treated after being stung. Extermina-tors were called in to spray the area and relocate the queen bec.

Canadiens

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NHL PLAYOFFS

fontreal a 3-0 lead in the best-of-

ow he does with 35 shots." Roy aced 47, including four in succes-

ion three minutes into overtime. "I really like everything they've ad to say about me, because it

nakes me really aggressive," Roy aid, "I feel better when someone

alks against me. When you feel

PHILADELPHIA - The Mil-

ood, you can stop anything." From the end of the second perid until Lemieux's goal, the Rang-rs outshot the Canadiens 25-6 and

Cup final since 1979.

# Reds Lose Their 9th Straight

CINCINNATI - Things are looking brighter for the Cincinnati Reds. Monday night it took them longer to lose than it has lately.

The Reds had chances to end an . eight-game losing streak, rallying in the ninth, 10th and 11th immigs. But five Atlanta pitchers teamed up to extend the futility as Cincinnati stranded five baserunners in the last three innings of a 4-3 loss.

Bob Homer hit a two-run home run in the 11th off Ted Power for the winning margin, and Paul As-senmacher got his first major-league victory with relief help from Gene Garber in the bottom of the inning. Two-out singles by Tracy Jones and Buddy Bell chased Assemmacher, and Bo Diaz singled home a run off Garber. But the right-hander got Ron Oester to ground out to end the game.

"We were real close there," said Pete Rose, the player-manager who has suffered through 13 losses in the last 14 games and 11 in a row at home. "We had the right people up. They just didn't get the job done."

Rose is mystified by the Reds' worst home slump of the century.
"We don't even get a bloop hit," he said. "When it rains, it pours, and it's been raining for a long time."

The first eight innings saw left-handers Zane Smith of Atlanta and Tom Browning of Cincinnati trying to reverse their fortunes. Browning. a 20-game winner as a rookie last year but still winless in six starts in 1986, was tripped up early. In the first imning he served up a sacrifice (.632) Efetime in bases-loaded situations. Thomas. Browning has al-

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

lowed a total 11 first-inning runs in Lloyd Moseby drove in four runs, his last four starts. "It's tough to two of them on a home run that swallow," he said. "I don't know how to explain it."

Smith was trying to break a career streak of seven appearances against Cincinnati without a decision. He took a seven-hitter and a 2-1 lead into the ninth, when Dave Concepcion led off with his second double of the game and took third on a wild pitch. Jeff Dedmon came on to serve up a game tying single to Jones, one of the rookie's three hits. Said Smith: "They tell me it all evens out, sooner or later."

Expos 6, Phillies 4: In Philadelphia, Mike Fitzgerald broke z 4-4 tie with an eighth-inning spicide squeeze to drive in Tim Wallach and lift Montreal to its third straight victory. Kent Teknive had given up a leadoff single to Wal-lach, who moved to third on a hitand-run single by Vance Law. Dave Rucker relieved Tekulve, and got pinch hitter Jason Thompson on a pop-up before Fitzgerald, bat-ting for winner Dan Schatzeder, laid down a perfect bunt.

Indians 5, Royals 4: In the American League, in Cleveland, Pat Tabler's one-out, bases-loaded single in the 10th scored Joe Carter with the run that extended the firstplace Indians' winning streak to eight games. "That's a nice spot for Tabler," said Cleveland Manager year-old Phil Niekro, making his first relief appearance since 1984.

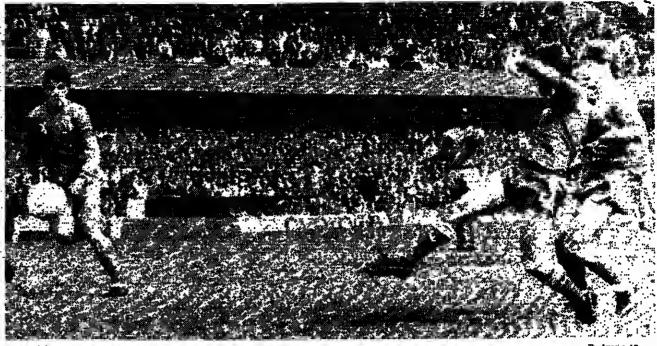
Blue Jays 10, A's 6: In Toronto, broke a sixth-inning tie, to help the Blue Jays past Oakland. Mike Davis homered twice and drove in three runs for the A's, and rookie teammate Jose Canseco hit his eighth home run of the season.

Red Sox 3, Angels: In Boston.
Bruce Hurst, who pitched out of
jams in the first and fifth and got
run-scoring singles from Wade
Boggs and Don Baylor, turned in
the first Red Sox shutout of the year. Hurst struck out five and didn't walk a batter for his third complete game of the season.

Brewers 3, Mariners 1: In Mil-wankee, Paul Molitor broke up Mark Langston's no-hit bid with a Mark Langston's no-int but with a run-scoring single in the fifth and homered in the eighth to put the Brewers past Seattle. Langston, who allowed just three hits, got his only help in the form of Gorman Thomas's sixth homer of the year, leading off the sixth.

per-deck home run off Richard Dotson to break a seventh-inning tie and New York went on to sen the White Sox to their fourth straight loss and their sixth in seven games. Winner Joe Niekro gave up four hits over 7% innings.

Tigers 10, Rangers 3: In Arlington, Texas, Lance Parrish hit two three-run homers to back the pitching of Dan Petry, who allowed sev-en hits and did not walk a batter



The man of the hour all week long, Kenny Dalglish (scoring, right) gave Liverpool the English First Division championship

# leading off the sixth. Yankees 4, White Sox 1: In Chicago, Rickey Henderson hit an upper-deck home run off Pichard. All in the Family and Peace in the Family per-deck home run off Pichard.

a worldwide television andience of 500 million?

Liverpool, suffering 90-percent youth unemployment in some areas and hamned by the deaths caused by its deranged hooligans a year ago this mouth in Brussels, is behaving as if oil has been struck in the park that divides Anfield the struck in the struck i

from Goodison. . en hits and did not walk a batter A quarter-mile apart, those are the stadiums over eight innings. (UPL AP) of Liverpool and FC Everton. Last weekend, the

of Liverpool and FC Everton. Last weekend, the neighbors finished first and second, respectively, in a breathtaking conclusion to England's championship. On Saturday they'll meet at Wembley Stadium in the FA Cup final, to be televised wherever soccer is taken seriously.

The irony can be felt across the continent. For reasons of safety that are absolutely right and proper, UEFA has just confirmed its ban on English clubs, yet from the very city where hooliganism had exported death comes the overpowering reminder that European tournaments without England are currency devalued.

HAVING THE S

a hundred thousand of them are journeying south to Seville—fewer than half with tickets in hand. The same pattern is shaping up in England.

Having reached England's final together for the first time in history, Liverpool's two clubs are each entitled to 25,000 tickets. But 80,000 Liverpudlians are booked on 18 charter trains and 400 buses to Wembley.

Black-market tickets in Liverpool have been snapped up at £100 (\$152) per —ten times face

defend, was claimed last week with stunning, cashing in by selling tickets to the touts, attacking brio by Dynamo Kiev, Kiev won, 3-0, True or false (Everton naturally denie as impervious to the thuggish kicking of Atletico rumors), heaven help the London scalpers, who Madrid as it remained undistracted by nuclear as usual have tickets by the handful, when they fallout in the Ukraine.

The UEFA Crp could hardly have produced from Merseysiders prepared to beg, steal or bigger names than Real Madrid and Cologne, but again inequality in disturbing circum.

The match comes uncomfortably close to the but again inequality in disturbing circum-stances. Cologne, embarrassed by the goal-scor-ing riches of Real Madrid's Mexican Hugo San-chez, its Argentine Jorge Valdano and its old who threaten the peace at Wembley would, I'm and new Spanish strikers Carlos Santillana and afraid, land us in the European Court of Hu-Emilio Butragueno, began the second leg down man Rights.

Worse, Cologue was ordered to play Tues-day's "home" match 350 kilometers (217 miles) are uniquely qualified to produce it. away, in Berlin, after violence by its fans at the Fans of its two clubs are literally brothers

And Wednesday's European Cup final, be-tween Barcelona and Steana Bucharest on sup-posedly neutral territory (Seville), is a less than should be dyed-in-the-wool Liverpool red, and

convincing advertisement for the continent's his son true to Everton Blue would stump an Barcelona, by any financial criteria, is mighty. ask what position he played.

International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Question: What deprived inner city has produced two teams which, although banished from competing abroad, could attract a worldwide television andience of 500 million?

Livernool suffering On present youth many is defensing by particular to the head, but

siah is Terry Venables, a Londoner. Apparently

## ROB HUGHES

ments without England are currency devalued.

Snapped up at £100 (\$152) per — ten times face
of course there is life — in every sense of the
word — without the English. The Cup Winners'
cup, which Everton won last year and could not
taken the currency devalued.

Snapped up at £100 (\$152) per — ten times face
value and worth four weeks' unemployment
pay. Newspaper stories, without much substantiation, accuse unnamed Everton players of

True or false (Everton naturally denies the try to gouge even more - as much as £250 -

Never was peace more to be desired. And

and sisters, mums and dads of the same house-

army of Freuds. The local wits would probaly

the value of Kenny Dalglish. Indeed, no soccer afficionado in the world would be surprised if he wins the cup single-footed.

Last Saturday, scoring the goal that clinched Liverpool's league title, Dalglish became the first man ever to both play for and manage an English championship side. The goal was a classic of awareness: Dalglish chested the ball down and, before anyone had even sniffed the danger, volleyed it smoothly wide of the goal-

He actually grinned, this old sourpuss (Dalglish turned 35 in March). Twenty-four hours later the grin was as wide as a Cheshire Cat's when he returned to his native Glasgow, where almost 30,000 spectators turned out to honor his freedom of the city and his record as the first man to reach 100 international caps for Scotland. Dalglish played — since it was all a hoot, he scored for both sides — in an exhibition match whose £90,000 proceeds go straight into his bank account. Back to business. By Thursday he will be

named as the key forward for Scotland's World Cup team; by Friday he will name his own Liverpool side for the FA final; by Saturday, wherever you are you'll have no excuse not to switch on and see if he can be the first manager to actually win the pot himself. If he does, no need to wait for the interviews.

I tell you now that Dalglish will reel off that old chestnut about soccer's being a team game, the result of hard work among the players, the backroom staff, the tea ladies and faithful fans. His opposing manager, the nonplaying How-ard Kendall, smiles and says: "Kenny's single-minded, he's one of the best players of all

time.... Unfortunately, he's still playing." And the rest of that Liverpool team? They say the boss has this horrible ruthless streak, that even when he left himself off the team for most of the season, he merely became one of five Liverpool reserves, all internationals, sit-

Somehow from the city of deprivation comes a wealth of talent. Somehow the toughness is channeled manfully toward the field of play. And somehow there is a great tide of hope that Liverpudlians can show how rival fans can travel as one family.

## Win by 4-3, Widen Lead NEW YORK — Montreal rook-ie goaltender Patrick Roy has put the New York Rangers in their place and his Canadiens one viclory away from their first Stanley Termed "technically unsound" by New York players and coaches, toy on Monday night made 44 aves — including 13 in overtime — until Claude Lemieux scored at-:41 for a 4-3 triumph that gave ven Wales Conference title series. Roy's 10th victory and 1.84 dals-against average lead the Naonal Hockey League playoffs: Before the game, Wilf Paiement, mong others, had said "we'll see

John Vanbiesbrouck stopped him on this thrust, but Claude Lemieux scored the winner in overtime.

opened up a 2-on-1 breakaway,
Mike McPhee stealing the puck aftunnies they got. I don't feel we lost
ter New York's Willie Huber
fanned on it. McPhee sped down
the wing and slid a pass from the
"It's unreal," said rookie Le-

backskating fell in a collision with ie John Vanbiesbrouck. "Lemieux linesman Ray Scapinello, who was made a good shot — he put it just too far out from the boards. That under the crossbar. What can I say?

in the Spectrum in four years.

face-off circle to set up Lemicux in micux. "I never thought I'd co On the winning play, Ranger deenseman James Patrick was proerly positioned at center ice but,

"What's Scapinello doing in the am now. One day zero, next of the ice?," said losing goal
"UPI, A

## **SCOREBOARD**

## Baseball

rs outshot the Canadiens 25-6 and cored once.  On the winning play, Ranger de- enseman James Patrick was pro- erly positioned at center ice but,	the wing and slid a pass from the face-off circle to set up Lemicux in the slot. "What's Scapinello doing in the center of the ice?," said losing goal-	"It's unreal," said rookie Lemieux. "I never thought I'd come here from Sherbrooke and be like I am now. One day zero, next day hero." (UPI, AP)	AMERICAN LEAGUE  Collifornia 80 900 900 8 8 8 8 8 8 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9
Bucks This	nk Small to	Win Big	Rilo, Krueger (4), Altertoe (3) and Bathe; Alexander, Elchhorn (5) and Whilt W—Elch- horn, 3-2. L—Krueger, 9-1, HRs—Oakland. Canasco (6), Davis 2 (2). Toronto, Moseby (4), Walth (2). New York 88 182—4 7 2 Chicaso 100 see 881—1 4 8
" Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches	NBA PLAYOFFS	from Philadelphia, 109-104, to square their best-of-seven Eastern	Nietra, Righetti (8) and Hassey: Dotson, Netson (8) and Sidmor, Hill (9), W—Nietra, 4- 8. L.—Datson, 1-3. 5v—Righetti (4), HRs—New

Receipt (3) che activate, 7-10 (7), W—Mac C. — Righetti (4), Hrs.—Mew York, Pagliarulo (4), Handerson (3). Seattle 600 100—1 8 1 Conference semifinal series, 2-2. Pressey's two free throws gave the 800 B28 8134-3 Bucks a 104-102 lead with 1:46 to Langeton and Kearney, Yeaper (8): Leary, Pleace (8) and Cerone, W—Leary, 3-2. L— Langeton, 1-3, 5v—Pleace (2). HRs—Seattle, Thomas (6). Alliwayloo, Aleitor (1). play, and his basket put Milwankee up by 106-104 as the Bucks reclaimed the home-court advantage with their first postseason triumph Milwankee got 38 minutes out of

smith, Dedmon (9), McMurtry (9), Assenmocher (10), Garber (11) and Virgil; Browning, Franco (9), Power (11) and Olez, W—Assenmocher, 1-0, L—Power, 9-3, Sw—Garber (3), HR—Horner (4), Macoirea

CONFERENCE FINALS

NHL Playoffs

000 120 111-4 13 7 020 011 000-4 11 8

io (7), W—Nielco, 24, 50 fee 830—10 12 1 ms 681 186 186—8 7 1 why, O'Neal (9) and Perrish; Guman, Wright (4), Henry (7), Mahler (9) and Jught, W—Petry, 2-2, L—Guman, 1-5, Detroit, Parrish2 (5), Texas, Incavigila Monorief, who played in pain on a gimpy heel but scored 13 points. He has played in only two games in the series, and the Bucks have won "It's easier when we have Sid in MATIONAL LEAGUE 200 TOS TOS C2-4 9 S 500 DOT 001 83-3 22 2

Monday's Major League Line Scores iordello, Fitzperold (2), Hodson, Cormon Telculve (7), Rucker (8), Andersen (8), Bed slon (9) and Doulling, W-Scholzeder, 1-8, 1 Telculve, 0-1, Su-Reporter (19, 120) Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NBA Playoffs CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS nings 9-20 1-2 19, Pierce 4-77-7 19, Pressey 5-11 7-10 17; Borkley 11-17 15-1927, McAdoo 8-12 1-1 17, Rebounds: Milwoukee 54 (Cum-

NBA Playoff Schedule CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-Seven)
EASTERN CONFERENCE EASTERN CONFE Boston 102, Attender 109 Boston 111, Attender 109 Boston 111, Attender 107 Attender 104, Boston 94 x-May 8: Attender of Boston x-May 8: Boston at Attende x-May 11: Attender at Boston

Philodelphio 118, Alliwoukee 112
Alliwoukee 119, Philodelphio 107
Philodelphio 107, Alliwoukee 103
Alliwoukee 109, Philodelphio 104
May 7: Philodelphio at Milwouk
May 9: Alliwoukee at Philodelphio
x-Aloy 11: Philodelphio at Alliwouk
WESTERN CONFEREN
Houston 126, Denver 119
Houston 119, Denver 101
Denver 116, Houston 115
Denver 116, Houston 115
Denver 114, Houston 111, OT
May 6: Denver at Houston

Basketball

NBA Playoff Leaders Barkley, Phil. Luimbeer, Det. Carr, Port. 77 11.3 31 10.3 30 10.0 30 10.0 76 10.0 Johnson, LAL. Thomas, Def. Green. Utoh Rivers, AH. Pressey, AHI. Harper, Dall. Matthews, S.A. Bird, Bas. Webb, AH. Johnson, Bos. McCray, Hau, 37 .730 29 .724

# BLANCPAIN



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ATLANTA (AP) - The state of Georgia on Monday paid \$1.08 ullion to Ian Kemp and agreed to reinstate her at the University of icorgia in settlement of a lawsuit that exposed preferential academic catment of the school's athletes and triggered events that led its

sental studies program and will be given a new period of seven years to

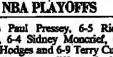
isociate vice president in charge of developmental studies, the two Andants in Kemp's suit. A federal jury awarded her \$2.58 million in damages Feb. 12, but U.S. ristrict Judge Horace Ward reduced the amount to \$680,000 last month.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rene Arredondo of Mexico knocked out ampion Lonnie Smith with 1:36 left in the fifth round to win the World

in. Although Arredondo was leading on all cards, it was the first fective punch of the scheduled 12-round bout

## *Juotable*

Jerry Sklar, general manager of the United States Football League roungham Stallions, on college players who have tested positive for legs: "We will not draft any players who came up positive. Our policy is : are not interested in more problems."



rankee Bucks turned to their little meter) Paul Pressey, 6-5 Ricky ten here Monday night and came Pierce, 6-4 Sidney Moncrief, 6-3 way with a big victory. Craig Hodges and 6-9 Terry Cumway with a big victory.
With centers Alton Lister, Ranmings "gave us a different look, a y Breuer and Paul Mokeski all on different tempo that we needed bene bench down the stretch, Coach cause of their quickness."

Pressey led E foorth-quarter on Nelson used "the small lineup at's been good for us all year."

Nelson said that 6-foot-5 (1.95- points as the Bucks pulled away

# **SPORTS BRIEFS**

# Kemp, Reinstated, Gets \$1.08 Million there," Nelson said. "I thought it was the time to do it." (UPI, AP)

Under terms of the agreement, Kemp will rejoin the university faculty 1 as a coordinator of the English section of the university's develop-

The agreement specifically states that she will not report to Virginia rotter, the school's vice president for academic affairs, or Leroy Ervin,

e said she could accept the lower amount or seek a second trial on unitive damages. The settlement, signed by all parties and accepted by

## 'ard, puts the case to rest. arredondo Takes Smith's WBC Title

oxing Council super lightweight title here Monday night.

Referee Marty Demkin counted Smith out after Arredondo, starting se combination with a crisp left jab, decked him with a right cross to the

It was Smith's first defense since he won the title from Billy Costello at August. Arredondo is 37-2 lifetime with 35 knockouts. Smith opped to 24-1-1.



Sidney Moncrief In pain, 38 minutes and 13 points.

# Hockey

(8); ARter (3), Ridley (6), Brooke (5), Shels NHL Playoff Schedule

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-Seven) WALES Montreal 2. New York Rangers Montreal 4, New York 2 Montreal 4. New York 2. OT May 7: Montreal of New York x-May 9: New York at Montreal

St. Louis 3, Colorary 3
Colorary 8, St. Louis 2
May 6; Colorary at St. Louis
May 8; Colorary at St. Louis
May 18; St. Louis at Colorary
Louis at Colorary at St. Louis

# **NHL Playoff Leaders**

MP GA SO AV9 737 21 0 1.73 737 22 0 1.82 1 2.36 0 2.45 8 2.65 0 1.00 0 3.11

661 30 0 2.72 68 6 6 5.29 729 27 8 3.65 687 32 1 3.16 687 33 1 3.26

180 10 0 133 300 17 0 3.40 300 18 0 3.60 202 15 0 3.07 7 1 0 8.57

8 3.44 0 3.55

## **OBSERVER**

# Driven to Despair

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — Last week's non-event in the Soviet Union self on Almost all Americans rate north, and tossed it toward my themselves excellent drivers and the other 30 percent believe they can outdrive most of the people who race in the Indianapolis 500.

Augie was one of the 30 percent, so he always drove 10 miles an hour kids will scatter your car all over over the speed limit in town and 20 the neighborhood." over the speed limit in town and 20 miles over on the open road.

Being such a superb driver, you see, he was actually safer at high the neighborhood?"
speed than he would be poking "It's just the shat

The fuddy-duddy be had in mind was me. I had once ridden the Connecticut Turapike with Augie at the wheel and when he saw I was white with terror he asked what was wrong, didn't l know anything about driving?

All I know about driving is that when it isn't unbearably boring it is terrifyingly dangerous. I didn't tell Augie this. Still. Augie had sized me up as a contemptible case: an

inferior driver.
This was back when Detroit was putting tailfins on cars so they would look like jet fighter planes. Augie bought a set and within 48 hours drove the car into a tree or a lantpoost. It didn't destroy his machine, but the impact buckled all the front-end chrome upward and in at the center and downward at the fenders so that the front of the car wore a down-at-the-mouth lonk like the theater mask of tragedy.

Meeting Augie in the drugstore a few days after I first saw the damage, I asked what he had run into. He looked puzzled. "Run into?"

The new car. It looks like it ran into a tree or a lamppost."

"Whose new car? "Yours, Augie. The new tailfins. Did you run into something?" "Hey," he said, "do I stand around your house checking out

that old Hudson of yours for dents

and paint scratches? It seemed that something terrible must have happened to Augie, something either so painful that his mind had blotted it out altogether or so humiliating that he couldn't bear to think of it, so I dropped the

When I got home, though, a funny-looking piece of metal lay on my lawn. It looked like a piece of shatreminded me of Augie, who used to tered radiator grille from the front be a neighbor of mine. Augie pridend of Augie's car. Some kid had probably picked it up from under very American thing to pride your-

house hoping to hreak a window. I phoned Augie. "Maybe you'd better put the tailfins in your garage until the insurance company comes across," I suggested, "or the

"You're accusing my car of being so fragile it can he scattered all over "It's just the shattered from and

along behind some fuddy-duddy that invites trouble, Augie. Except who was a menace to traffic. for that, your car is one of the greatest I've ever seen." I had to live on the same block

with Augie, understand. If he was going mad because he'd made an adolescent driver's error, I didn't want him focusing his hatred on

"Greatest car I've ever seen." I repeated. "And you. Augie, are probably the finest driver since

Barney Google."
"Barney Oldfield," said Augie. "Barney Google was a comic-strip clown. The great driver was Barney Oldfield. You're determined to insult me, aren't you?"

"Absolutely not. Augie. There's not a thing wrong with your car. Not a thing."

"You wouldn't know if there were," he said. "You want to talk about who doesn't know the first thing about cars? O.K., pal, let's talk: If you knew brakes from hubcaps, that old Hudson of yours would have gone to the junkyard 10 years ago. What's more, why don't you ever put some air in its tires? You never wax it either, do you, Mister Car Specialist?"

"Augie," I said, "I take it back about your car's front end being bashed in. There is absolutely nothing wrong with it."

Just then a kid hurled another

piece of Augie's grille through my window, narrowly missing my ear. "Of course not," said Angie. "Why don't you ask the cops to revoke your driver's license before you kill yourself?

New York Times Service

# Dr. Robert Coles, 'Children of Crisis' and Irony

By Phil McCombs

Washington Past Service
ONCORD, Massachusetts — Dr. Robert Coles's big yellow house sits on a hill, half an hour from Cambridge. His BMW sedan is parked near the door. The child psychiatrist and Harvard professor, documentarian of the disadvantaged, writer whose 36 books include the prize-winning "Children of Crisis" series, a selfdescribed Christian "searcher" who has been called "the greatest social conscience of his generation," is not unaware of the irony presented by the BMW.

Nor are the Harvard students who go by the hundreds to hear his preachy, passionate, often mesmerizing fectures on "The Literature of Social Reflection." That he should come from comfortable Concord in a BMW to wring his hands about the wretched of the Earth has helped earn the

course the nickname "Guilt 105."
Coles' recent books, "The Political Life of Children" and "The Moral Life of Children," contain interviews with children from around the world. But at 56, the man who has spent a quarter-century probing the lives of children and families caught in social crisis now spends much of his time writing and lecturing on religious themes.

"It's quite clear, that I'm a religious freak," he said. "What else do you do when you get old and stop and think about what this life is all about?"

Coles teaches a lecture course on "Literature of Christian Reflection" and seminars on "Dickens and the Law" at the law school, "Doctors in Novels" at the medical school and "Moral and Social Inquiry Through Fiction" at the business school. Next winter, Addison-Wesley Press will bring ont his "Simone Weil: A Modern Worker Movement, in whose "hospitality houses" for the destitute Coles worked

while attending medical school.

Entering his bright, book-lined study.

think I'm depressed because I'm thinking about my parents," he said. He helping less fortunate people. "What's held out a letter from a friend, the novelist wrong with feeling guilty?" he asks. Walker Percy. "My parents just died, so he's telling me he's sorry." He sighed. "They lived into their 80s and they had a good life. Still, it's hard. They were good people, and I must say, like someone out of another century, they lived together for 60 years. And all this crap about what is pened to the American family — children who don't have the kind of solid home life ed in settling in a suburban home."

In 1958, after Harvard and medical in 1958, after Harvard and medical in 1958, after Harvard and medical in 1958. years. And all this crap about what's hap-

fathers are off in a million worlds.



Dr. Robert Coles, teacher of "Guilt 105."

The BMW, the nice house - Coles brings these up in his classes, turning on himself. In a recent lecture he told of working with migrant farm workers but "I couldn't stand it so I checked into a Holiday inn." The workers wanted to go too, bring ont his "Simone Weil: A Modern but Coles refused them. "They might even Pilgrimage" and "Dorothy Day: Live Like stop picking the crops after a while if they Her?" on the co-founder of the Catholic get used to this Holiday Inn life. And who's going to pay the bill? The Ford Foundation will pay the bill! Pretty soon there won't he any of their money left" for grants. The story gets a laugh, but Coles is serious in urging students to examine their privileged lives and somehow put them to use in

wrong with feeling guilty?" he asks. In his study, Coles has photos of his sons, Bob, Dan and Mike, and his wife, Jane Hallowell, who co-wrote two "Wom-en of Crisis" books with him.

"My life would be entirely different if it weren't for my wife," Coles said. "I would be in a psychiatric practice, probably in

school at Columbia, Coles was in the Air "You know, people think of me as a liberal, but on some of these issues of family, I've always felt myself to be quite conservative."

Sential at Columbia, Coles was in the Arrival for the conservation of the sent sent and a columbia, Coles was in the Arrival for the columbia for th

New Orleans. The South was exploding, and Coles, with Jane's "idealistic and adventuresome spirit" as a prod, and her family money to live on at first, began studying children caught in the drama. They were married in 1960 and began

work on the first "Crisis" book, "A Study of Courage and Fear," about children caught in the desegregation battle. It was published in 1967; subsequent volumes studied migrant farmers, sharecroppers, mountain people, Southerners who moved to Northern slums, Eskimos, Chicanos, Indians, even the well-off.

Coles's method of "direct observation," learned from the psychoanalysts Anna Freud and Erik Erikson, involved getting to know a few children and their families over months, even years. Jane said the children and parents would "just begin to talk because of the way he is."

Coles's parents were an engineer from Yorkshire and an Iowa farm girl. They instilled in their sons the notion that life is a mystery best comprehended by holy men and Victorian novelists. They read aloud from George Eliot, Dickens and Hardy (none went to college, Coles likes to tell students), and his mother introduced Coles to the Catholic novelist Georges Bernanos, whose books he now teaches.

In Biloxi, before marrying and getting down to his life's work. Coles went through a period of depression and psychoanalysis. Then Walker Percy's novel "The Moviegoer," set in New Orleans and peopled by characters in various stages of existential despair, came out, in 1961. Coles recognized a "spiritual kinsman" in Percy, who is a medical doctor and Catholic convert. In 1978 Coles profiled him for The New Yorker magazine in a series that later became the book "Walker Percy: An Ameri-

In Coles's study, photos of Percy and of other models, friends and mentors peer down from the wall - James Agee, William Carlos Williams, Flannery O'Connor, Erikson, Anna Freud, Day, Weil, Berganos. Williams was an especially strong influence, and Coles wrote a book on him. While Coles was a student at Harvard, he sometimes followed the poet and physician on his medical rounds in working-class Paterson, New Jersey.
"Flannery O'Connor said that the task

of the novelist is to deepen mystery." Coles said, "and mystery, she said, is a great embarrassment to the modern mind, and I think that is a wonderful statement, and I think it's a statement that it behooves all of us to live with and be grateful for, and, you know, having said that, I've said 'Goodbye!' to American secular social science, and a lot of other things in the American secular world, which is hungry for certitudes, and formulations, and stages and phases, and wants everything categorized and put into labels and compartments, and wants an explanation and a recommenda-tion for when you take your next breath, wants to be told at what day and what month and what year a child should learn how to read, and how to have sex in 150 new ways, and lose weight, and keep your cholesterol at a certain level, and you can't even die without these people telling you the stages you're supposed to go through!"
He paused to catch his breath, then went on, more quietly: "People are lost, and don't know it, and are wandering in the

For the next phase of his career, he plans a study of "how children get their religious and spiritual values, without reducing religious experience to a lot of psychological

terms, which is the prevailing tendency even among the ministry." In addition, he and the photographer Alex Harris are trying to set up a center for documentary studies at Duke University to train social scientists, photographers and others. "The tradition of going out into the world," Coles said, "whether it be with a camera, with a tape recorder, with a pad and pencil — to observe how people are living, in a direct kind of contact with them — is terribly important."

Arital Expecting Child The Soviet human rights action Anatoli Sheharausky and his at Avital, 34, who were reunited February after a 12-year sepa-tion, are expecting a child, a fri in Jerusalem says. Mrs. Shet ansky's doctors have advised not to accompany her husband his two-week U. S. trip starting week, said Alexander Lunts, friend of Shcharansky's who im grated to Israel in 1976. Shet: ansky. 38, was freed in a priso

**PEOPLE** 

Shcharansky Friend Sa

Elizabeth Taylor, 54, has h given a lifetime achievement an. by the Film Society of Line Center. "In an era that seems in main to devour its heroes, it is we drous and remarkable to note fact that Elizabeth Taylor's st dom has spanned four decade Roddy McDowell, one of her ea est co-stars, told the audience Avery Fisher Hall in New York

exchange Feh. II after nine ye

Mrs. Shcharansky emigrated to

rael the day after their wedding

Letters chronicling a young nest Hemingway's blossoming lis ary talent and withering marri to his first wife, Hadley, have donated to the John F. Kenn Library's Hemingway Collection Boston by Jack Hemingway, sor the author. The letters and ot documents include Jack Hemi way's birth certificate, with E Dorman Smith, the author's co rade-in-arms, and Gertrude Sa his literary mentor, listed as g

The world snocker champi ship in Sheffield, England, was w Monday night by an outsider, . Johnson, a former gas fitter fr Bradford in Yorkshire who ente the tournament at odds of 150 tr He defeated the No. I ranked pl... er, Steve Davis, 18 frames to winning £70,000 (\$105,000), Jo son had entered three world che pionship tournaments hefore never got beyond the first roun

Julian Lennon's six-nation Eu pean tour, which was to h opened Saturday in Dosselds has been canceled because fer than 400 advance tickets were so The son of John Lennon recer released his second album.

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